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The China Mail

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closing rate of the dollar on
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LAST MATCH OF CRICKET SERIES

MALAYA FAILS BEFORE COLONY'S
BOWLING

TEAM CHANGES

EARLY DISASTERS SETTLE THE ISSUE

For some inexplicable reason — unless it be the uncertainty of the game — Hong Kong had Malaya fighting with their backs to the walls at an early stage of the last match of the triangular Interport cricket which began at the H.K.C.C. to-day.

It was the 12th encounter between the two places, i.e., including those between Hong Kong and "The Straits," as the teams from the South used to be called before. Hong Kong leads by six victories to five.

Not only is Malaya attempting to even the score, but also to wipe out defeats here in 1927 and 1924. It was in 1920 that they last beat Hong Kong up here. Malaya went out to give of their best particularly as they had lost to Shanghai last week after holding a commanding lead; and Hong Kong has beaten Shanghai. After losing six wickets for 68 runs, Malaya's "tail" waggled and the innings closed just before two o'clock for 148. The later batsmen indulged in hard hitting and profited by lapses on the part of some of the Hong Kong fieldsmen.

THIS MORNING'S PLAY

Disappointment was felt when it was learned that Dick Hancock, who has led Hong Kong for some years, would not be able to play because of doctor's orders. This is the second time in recent years that he has had to be a spectator at an Interport cricket match, the same ailment having occurred a few seasons ago.

Accordingly, Tam Pearce, who has been skipper here and on tour, undertook the duties of captain.

Lt. A. H. Musson, one of the reserves, who played against Shanghai, is on duty. But Captain J. R. Reynolds, whose place Musson took, was available, having returned from camp. Lt. W. A. H. Maxwell, of the K.O.S.B., was selected to fill the vacancy caused by Hancock's absence.

Braddell relied on the team that did so well and yet lost by a wicket to Shanghai last week, but he changed his batting order, Knight, who had been No. 11, displacing Evan Wong as No. 1 with Wynch.

Teams:—
Malaya:—R. B. L. Braddell (captain), A. J. Bostock Hill, R. G. Gibson, Dr. H. O. Hopkins, A. S. A. Jansen, P. N. Knight, W. A. B. Smith, Lal Singh, Evan Wong, W. A. D. Wynch, Lt. M. Waring.

Hong Kong:—T. E. Pearce (captain), D. J. N. Anderson, W. Brace, A. C. I. Bowker, E. C. Fincher, Lt. W. A. H. Maxwell, H. Owen Hughes, Captain J. R. Reynolds, A. Reid, J. E. Richardson, Lt.-Col. F. J. C. Wyatt.

BRADDELL WINS TOSS
For the second time in the series, Braddell won the toss. As the wicket in the other two matches had played well, he rightly decided to bat.

Wynch and Knight went in to open. The former scored a single off Bowker, the fast bowler, who did duty from the Dockyard end. Wyatt then bowled a maiden. A bye was run in Bowker's second over, which was a maiden. In Wyatt's second over, Knight opened his account with a single and Wynch made a second.

Knight took another single off Wyatt and Wynch pushed a slightly shorter one to leg for two.

FIRST WICKET DOWN
Bowker seemed to find difficulty in getting his length but he drew blood in his fourth over. Knight turned to hit him to leg and mistimed, and the ball whizzed in to take the off stump, smartly bowled. First wicket down for nine runs of which Knight claimed three.

Lal Singh was sent in first wicket down. The first ball he received from Bowker he played toward extra cover and run a single, sending the 10 up after 15 minutes' play altogether.

Displaying fine footwork, Lal Singh appeared at home to the many deliveries outside the off stump put down by Wyatt. The Sikh youth square cut the Colonel for one and then faced Bowker off whom he made an on-drive along the ground for four—the initial boundary of the match. He also took another single, to the off this time, off Bowker. Lal Singh scored a single off Wyatt and Wynch did the same.

SECOND WICKET GOES
Then Wyatt bowled Lal Singh. The batsman appeared to move forward, change his mind and jump back late what time the ball had broken in and removed the balls—Two wickets down for 18 runs in 25 minutes; Lal Singh made eight. Hong Kong had begun well.

Next man in was Bostock Hill, who drove Wyatt for a single and flicked Bowker to leg for one to put the 20 on the board after half an hour's play.

ANOTHER DISASTER
Malaya had bad luck. One of their soundest bats in Bostock Hill had the misfortune to play on to his wicket from Bowker. The ball pitched on the off stump. Bostock Hill tried to block it but it glanced from the inside of his bat to the ground and thence to his leg stump. Three wickets down for 21 runs of which two belonged to the last batsman.

On arriving at the wicket, Dr. Hopkins made a heavy drive off Bowker between the covers for four to make the total 25.

After having a knock of half an hour, Wynch had six. He took two singles from Wyatt and pulled a full toss from Bowker to the leg—boundary to reach double figures and, at the same time, make Malaya 30 up in 35 minutes.

CHANGE OF BOWLING
When the score was at 34, "Tam" Pearce made his first change in the bowling, putting on Reid (left-hand medium pace) in place of Bowker. Wynch scored a smart single, to fine leg, off Reid.

At 38, Brace went on for Wyatt at the Law Courts end. His second ball Hopkins turned sharply to leg for four to put his own score into double figures (after 15 minutes' batting) and the total into the forties (after 50 minutes' play).

Hopkins cut a four off Reid between Brace and Owen Hughes the ball travelling just out of reach of both men—but it seemed to have been barely a possible chance of a catch. Wynch copied the stroke but the ball shot along the ground this time, for one. A further single by Hopkins gave

FALSE ALARM OF PIRACY

SIGNAL TO C. M. STEAMER
IGNORED

A TEMPORARY SCARE

A wireless message was received by the Water Police at 5 o'clock this morning from the master of the s.s. "King Yuan" (Butterfield and Swire), reporting that at 10 p.m. (standard time) yesterday, as his vessel was in 22.50 latitude North and 116.26 longitude East, she passed a China Merchants' ship.

He signalled to her but received no reply, and was unable to ascertain her name. The vessel was then steering a course S. 27 W., which is in the general direction of Blas Bay.

At 10.30 a.m., another message was received stating that the report of a piracy on a China Merchants' ship should be cancelled.

HONOUR FOR PEACE PACT DESIGNER

GRAND CROSS OF LEGION OF
HONOUR FOR MR. F. KELLOGG

HIS WORK FOR THE WORLD

Washington, Yesterday.

In the presence of representatives of the original signatories of the Kellogg Pact, Ambassador Claudel conferred the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour on Mr. Frank Kellogg in recognition of his efforts on behalf of world peace.—Reuter's American Service.

SEVERE FIGHTING EXPECTED

NATIONAL ARMY WINS BACK
MIHSIEN

TROOPS DESERT CAUSE

Hankow, Yesterday.

It is officially reported that Mihsien has been retaken by National troops and this has been confirmed by independent sources. It appears that the Kuomintang defenders were formerly under the command of the ex-Fengtze Liu Chen-hua, who is now for the Government, and Liu's emissaries were persuaded to turn over to the Government side. The National armies are now pushing to Tengfeng, where further severe fighting is expected.—Reuter.

Counter Attacks

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Counter-attacks were made by the National troops at Mihsien, and after fierce engagements the Kuomintang, who had surrounded the troops of Wei Yih-san, were forced to withdraw, with small losses to the Nationals.

CHINESE NAVY

A Naval Investigation
Party to Visit Europe

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, Yesterday.
Admiral Tu Si-wa, under the instructions of the Nanking Government, left Shanghai for the "Shanghai Maru" on November 10, on a naval investigation tour. The admiral is accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Tung Hsien-kang, Commander Ma Wei, his chief of staff, Tung Hsien-chi and others, numbering ten. After visiting Japan the party will proceed to the United States and then Europe, and be absent for about a year, when they return to re-organise the Chinese navy. (See article on page four.)

the visitors their first 50 runs in an hour.

Scoring had been slow but Wynch and Hopkins were making the first stand of the day after early disasters.

SETBACK FOR MALAYA

Another tragedy befell Malaya. Just when Hopkins had caught up Wynch in his score (18, each), Brace effected a separation, Wynch being caught by Pearce behind the stumps after the batsman had barely touched a ball on the off. Four men were back in the pavilion with only 51 raised. Wynch's 18 was a patient effort which lasted an hour. He defended soundly and scored his 18, including one boundary, in an hour. His partnership with Hopkins of

(Continued on Page 9.)

OWNERS AND MINERS DISAGREE

NO PROGRESS MADE AT CABINET
COMMITTEE MEETING

SERIOUS VIEW TAKEN

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was interviewed to-day in meetings of the Cabinet Sub-Committee with the coal owners and miners on questions dividing them over working conditions. The Sub-Committee met the parties separately, but Reuter's lobby correspondent understands that no progress was made in either discussion.

The owners declined to agree to a joint conference with the miners, and apparently will adhere to their contention that reduced wages must accompany reduced hours. The Government meeting with the Miners' executive (which submitted the Government proposals to the district for decision, but meanwhile are endeavouring to obtain improvements therein) was adjourned till to-morrow.

The Government take a serious view of the situation, as they are anxious to introduce a Bill based on the proposals which, in an amended form, have a reasonable prospect of meeting acceptance by the industry.—Reuter.

National Agreement

Rugby, Yesterday.
The coal industry negotiations assumed a new phase to-day, when, for the first time, the Premier took part in them. This morning he and mem-

FRESH AND FINE

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone has extended North Eastward, pressure being highest over Korea.
Fresh monsoon will prevail along the S. E. Coast of China and over the Northern China Sea.
Forecast:—N.E. winds; fresh and fine.

The American Consulate-General has received the following typhoon warning from the Manila Observatory:—

Nov. 12, 7.15 p.m.—Typhoon in about 117 degrees Long E., 12 degrees Lat. N., moving W.

bers of the Cabinet Coal Committee met representatives of the coal owners and this afternoon they received members of the Miners' Executive.

The chief difficulty confronting the Government is the contention of owners that it would be impossible for the hours to be reduced from eight to seven and a half without a commensurate reduction in wages.

Another difficulty is created by the insistence of the miners on a national wages agreement. Owners state that they will under no circumstances depart from the present practice of district agreements.

The Premier and the Cabinet Coal Committee are making strenuous effort to overcome these difficulties.

It is understood that they discussed with the coal owners to-day the question of setting up a National Board for the mining industry as an alternative to a national agreement. It is suggested that the National Board would be comparable with the National Wages Board already existing for the railways which is working very satisfactorily. It would be in the nature of a tribunal, to which appeals could be made in the event of the owners proposing a reduction of wages in any district consequent on a reduction of hours.—British Wireless Service.

1929 rainfall . 69.18 inches
Average . 81.21 inches
Deficit . 12.03 inches

ALLEGED JEALOUSY IN AIR SERVICES

ARE BRITISH HAMPERING EAST
INDIES SCHEME

INDIAN MAIL DEFECTIVE

The Hague, Yesterday.

The accusation that British authorities in England and India, actuated by jealousy, are placing difficulties in the way of the Holland East Indies air service, was made by the Liberal, Knottenbelt, in a debate on foreign affairs in the second chamber. He said that the Dutch service were working well, while the British services were still defective and suggested that the Imperial Air Services from Australia was impracticable without the co-operation of the Dutch Indies. (An application of the principle of reciprocity might usefully affect the British Government's attitude.—Reuter.)

THE SOVIET MENACE TO THE EMPIRE

PLEDGE TO OVERTHROW THE
KING'S GOVERNMENT

THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Meerut, Yesterday.

Mr. Horton, the Deputy Inspector General of Police, who was the last of 320 of the prosecution witnesses in the Meerut conspiracy trial, cross examined, declared that he was not charging the Soviet Government as such with being a member of the conspiracy, but he was convinced that every member of the Soviet Government is a member of the Russian Communist Party, bound by its decrees and by those of the Communist Internationale. Therefore, the Soviet Government must be pledged to overthrow the Government of His Majesty the King.—Reuter.

INCREASE IN WAGES REFUSED

COTTON MANUFACTURERS
REJECT APPLICATION

RISE OF 2/6D IN THE £ ASKED

London, Yesterday.

The Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association and the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations have refused the weavers' application for an increase in wages of half a crown in the pound and 7/6d. weekly per loom payment in the case of operators minding fewer than the normal four looms each.—Reuter.

FRAU ZOUBKOFF AT DEATH'S DOOR

EX-KAISER UNABLE TO VISIT
HIS SISTER

CERTAIN OBSTACLES

Bonn, Yesterday.

All hope has been given up of Frau Zoubkoff. The ex-Kaiser is in frequent communication with the hospital and it is understood that he intimates that he would like to visit his sister, but certain obstacles prevent him.—Reuter.

[It will be recalled that the marriage of Zoubkoff, who has been described as the impoverished sister of a Russian noble family, to Princess Victoria created a world-wide sensation, especially in view of the fact that the Princess was a good many years his senior. Zoubkoff, at the time of his marriage, was penniless. On November 2 it was reported that he had been served with divorce papers on behalf of his wife and that the proceedings would begin at Bonn on November 22.]

GENERAL STRIKE

Refused To Increase
Spinners' Wages

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A general strike was declared by the workmen of the Yuet Wa Cotton Spinning Factory at Paotung, Shanghai, owing to the refusal of the employers to increase the wages of the men.

President Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the gunboats "Yuen-yuen" and three others to patrol Wu-han. A number of students and workmen distributed anti-Government pamphlets in the Chinese city of Hankow; several persons have been arrested by the police.

THE IDLE LIST

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Labour states that it is estimated that on October 21 there were approximately 10,229,500 insured persons aged from 16 to 64 in employment in Great Britain. This was 48,700 less than the month before but 260,100 more than the year before. On November 4 there were 1,252,000 unemployed. This was 17,612 more than the week before but 97,776 less than the year before.—British Wireless Service.

PRINCE GEORGE ILL

Rugby, Yesterday.

Prince George is confined to his room with a chill and has cancelled all immediate engagements.—British Wireless Service.

JAIL FOR DANGEROUS DRIVING

POLICE WITNESS WHO WAS
ALMOST KNOCKED DOWN

VERY BAD RECORD

A Chinese was this morning

charged before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, at the Central Magistracy, on four counts of (1) driving a motor car without a licence; (2) dangerous driving; (3) disobeying Police signal; and (4) driving the car without the permission of the owner.

Replying to the first charge, defendant said that he did possess a driver's licence. He admitted the other three charges.

Traffic Inspector Nicols told the Magistrate that defendant did have a licence, but it was taken away from him following a serious conviction, and the C.S.P., had since refused to return it to him.

Going Slowly

Sergeant W. McLeod told the Magistrate that the offences occurred at 3 a.m., on November 7. Whilst the witness was on duty in Caine Road he saw a car coming towards him, travelling east to west. It was going rather slowly.

Witness stood in front of the car when it was about 100 yards from him and put up his hand as a warning to stop. The driver of the car sounded the horn four times and then accelerated, driving straight at witness, who had to jump clear.

"A Crowd In It"

Replying to the Magistrate the Sergeant said that he tried to stop the car because "there was a crowd in it."

Defendant said that the speed he was travelling was between 14 and 15 miles per hour. The cars were originally taken out by the cleaner, whilst witness was asleep in it and was unaware of the latter's prank. When the car got to Garden Road it stopped dead and then the cleaner woke witness up and asked him to attend to the car.

Too Scared To Drive

He (accused) restarted the car and then wanted the cleaner to again take charge of it, but the latter was too scared to do so and asked witness to drive it as he was more experienced.

The Magistrate convicted, whereupon Traffic Inspector Nicols produced the accused's record which he described as "very bad," the accused having once before driven a motor car without the permission of its owner. On that occasion accused drove a car from the stand in Chater Road, lost control, and crashed into a shop window. He went to jail for that.

The Magistrate passed sentence of six months' hard labour on the charge of dangerous driving and one month on each of the other three charges, the sentences to run concurrently.

YOUTH & HORRORS OF WAR

DUKE OF YORK ON SETTLING
OF DISPUTES

RIGHT UNDERSTANDING

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Duke of York, the King's second son, addressed a meeting of the World Alliance for promoting international friendship throughout the churches. The meeting was held at Number 10, Downing Street, and Miss Isobel MacDonald presided.

The Duke paid a tribute to the work of the Alliance. He said that whether or not peace or war in future was to be, the means of settling disputes must depend on the way in which the youth of the world is educated.

The contemplation of the horrors of the last war to the generation now growing up was rather the same as older people might look upon the Crimean War. It was not the horrors of the past but a right understanding of the problems which faced us that would achieve the result which we so ardently desired.—British Wireless Service.

Mr. George Baldwin, well-known Peltatho resident, recently passed through Peking on his way to Shanghai, where he will go hunting south of Fengchow. Mr. Baldwin goes on regular shooting expeditions. He is a retired district inspector of the Salt Revenue Department of the Chinese Ministry of Finance, and has lived in that country 55 years, having come to China for the first time to join the Customs service. In September 1874, Mr. Baldwin declares that there is any amount of wild pig, deer and leopard to be had in Shanghai.

SHIP THAT SHOWED NO PORT LIGHT

COXSAIN AFRAID IT WOULD BE
SMASHED BY LAUNCH

OFFICERS MUDDLE DATE

An unsuccessful plea was entered

by a Chinese coxswain of the steam launch "Tagawa," a Japanese vessel, at the Marine Court this morning, where he appeared in answer to a charge of failing to exhibit regulation lights on Thursday last (Nov. 7), whilst underway in the harbour. The plea was that the light in question (port side) was placed on board, for fear that it would have been smashed by the police launch when the latter made fast alongside accused's vessel.

Sergt. Hudson, prosecuting, said that whilst patrolling the harbour, he saw defendant's launch proceeding with a lighter made fast to the starboard side. He could not however, see any light on the port side. Hovering near, the prosecuting officer finally boarded the defendant's launch, when he noticed that the port light was burning, but it had been shipped inboard and lay on the forward hatch cover. The starboard light was showing.

A Wrong Date

Sergt. Olivier gave corroborative evidence.

Curiously enough, both the police officers in evidence, gave a wrong date in which the offence was alleged to have been committed. Both said it was the 8th, and Sergt. Olivier went so far as to say that Thursday last was the 8th.

His Worship remarked against the uncertainty of the date, and demanded to know the right date. Sergt. Olivier then agreed that it had been the 7th, and not the 8th.

Defendant's Case

Accused in denying the charge, gave his version of the case from the witness box. He said that on the night in question he was proceeding with a lighter in tow, from Yau-matic to Wanchai. He had his lights showing, both on the starboard and port side. On the approach of a police launch, which blew his whistle twice he stopped as he understood it to be a signal for him to stop. Two police officers boarded his vessel, and one which he recognised as the first witness pointed to the port light which was lying inboard, and accused the defendant of not carrying his light. Defendant explained that he had carried it inboard for fear that it would have been crushed by the police launch in making fast to his vessel.

The Stop Signal

Questioned by the Magistrate, accused said that he understood that two blasts of the whistle meant the stop signal. The prosecuting officer denied having blown the whistle, but said that he halted the accused to stop.

Accused said that he was proceeding from Yau-matic to Wanchai when stopped. This, the prosecuting officer said was not correct, for in truth the accused was proceeding in a westerly direction.

A fine of \$15, with the alternative of 2 weeks' hard labour, was imposed.

GAMING CHARGE

Magistrate On Printing
of Lottery News

For using the second floor of 195, Third Street, West Point, as a common gaming house, and printing *po pin* lottery announcements, two Chinese were this morning fined \$10 each by Mr. T. M. Hazlegrave at the Central Magistracy. The alternative was seven days' hard labour each. In letting off the accused so lightly His Worship said that he could not take a serious view of the case because it was difficult to differentiate between the printing and distribution of the results of a *po pin* lottery, and the publishing of winning sweep numbers in the newspapers.

STOP PRESS

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Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction
ON
THURSDAY, November 14, 1929,
commencing at 11 a.m.,
at No. 19, Humphrey's Building,
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A Quantity of
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.**

Comprising:—
Teak Hatstand, Grand Father Clock, Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Armchairs, Teak Cabinet, Gramophone, Curtains, Pictures, Ornamenta Carpets, Rugs, etc., etc.

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Teak Bedsteads, Teak Wardrobe with Glass Door, Teak Dressing Table, Teak Chest of Drawers, etc., etc.

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Several Pieces of Blackwood Ware and

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Catalogues will be issued.

On View from Wednesday, November 13, 1929.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

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Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, Nov. 9, 1929.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
FRIDAY, November 15, 1929,
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at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street.

A Large Quantity of
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
AND OFFICE FURNITURE.**

Comprising:—
Porcelain Jardinières, Hatstands, Dressing Mirror, Glass Cabinet, Chesterfield Couch and Armchairs, Pianos, Gramophones and Records, Leather Covered Armchairs, Carpets, Rugs, Chinese Pictures in Blackwood Frames, Box Couch, Electric Table Fans, Electric Heater, Carpets, Rugs, Sewing Machines, Typewriters, Porcelain Figures, Curls, etc., etc.

Teak Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Dinner Wagons, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Utensils, Ice Chests, etc., etc.

Teak and Iron Bedsteads and Mattresses, Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Washstand, Chamber Stand, Linen, Blankets, etc., etc.

and
A Quantity of
**CANTON BLACKWOOD
FURNITURE.**

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

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Hong Kong, Nov. 9, 1929.

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commencing at 5.15 p.m.,
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Duddell Street.

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POSTAGE STAMPS

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P.O. B. No. 829 HONG KONG.

NOTICES.**HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.**

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of Voting Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hong Kong Club Annex, on MONDAY, 18th November, 1929, at 5.15 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st Nov., 1929.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1929, commencing at 2 p.m.
The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1 for all persons including Ladies.
Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linthead & Davis at \$5 each up to Friday, 15th November, 1929.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2.

Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN EITHER ENCLOSURE ON ANY PRETEXT.

Hong Kong, November 9, 1929.



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**HONG KONG'S NEW
MEDICAL OFFICER**

SANITARY DIRECTOR TO
REPLACE DR. FAWCETT
FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board held yesterday, afternoon, a letter from the Government was read out to members in which it was proposed that the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services should be elected a member of the Board in the place of Dr. Fawcett, Medical Officer of Health, now retired.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. W. J. Carrie (Head of the Sanitary Department), those present being Dr. C. W. Pope (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. W. V. M. Koch, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Messrs. Wong Kwong-kin, T. N. Chau, M. K. Lo and J. Watson (secretary).

On Modern Lines
The chairman read the following letter from the Government relative to the suggested appointment of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services to the Board in the place of the Medical Officer of Health:—

Sir,—With reference to your letter No. S. B. O. 297-29 dated October 10, I am directed to inform you that with a view to the reorganization of the Medical and Sanitary Services of the Colony on more modern lines, the Government is of the opinion that it is desirable to associate the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services more closely with the work of the Sanitary Department.

In order that the Director may have the opportunity of acquiring first-hand knowledge of the working of that department, it is proposed to amend the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance so as to permit him to take the place of the Medical Officer of Health on the Sanitary Board and I am accordingly requesting you to place this proposal before the Board and to favour Government with its views as early as possible.

Yours, etc.,
(Sd.) E. I. WYNNE-JONES,
Colonial Secretary.

Mr. Carrie said that the letter from the Government had only reached him on Friday and copies of it had been circulated to members. Under the circumstances he thought that members would like to have more time to consider the matter, before they could put forward any motions one way or the other.

Dr. Koch seconded.
Dr. Hon. Mr. Braga said that before they put forward any motions, it would be desirable that more information should be given. He did not know whether the Board were required to express their opinion on the appointment of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services in the place of the Medical Officer of Health or whether there was something else aimed at. If the proposal of the Government was going beyond the mere appointment of the D.M.S.S. as a member of the Board, then he thought that the Board should be acquainted of that fact.

Mr. Lo endorsed the remarks of the Hon. Mr. Braga. He said that although on the face of it the letter appeared to be absolutely plain it made their position slightly difficult because of the Government's reference to the reorganization of the Medical and Sanitary Services of the Colony on more modern lines.

Not Undesirable
The speaker mentioned that if, as the Hon. Mr. Braga had said, the Government's proposal was not meant to go beyond the appointment of the D.M.S.S. he ventured to say that a member of the Board would consider it undesirable. They would welcome him.

Mr. Lo, in conclusion, suggested that the Hon. Mr. Braga put forward an amendment to the Chairman's proposal, asking for further information from the Government.

The Chairman replied that if the Board desired that he should obtain further information he would have to do so. He pointed out that the Government was not playing a trick on the Board and again mentioned the contents of the letter as to the Government's intention. He said that they were only asked to give their views on that particular point.

The Hon. Mr. Braga remarked that the particular point was clear enough but mentioned the other part of the letter dealing with the reorganization of the Medical and Sanitary Services. The speaker proposed as a specific amendment that further information be obtained from the Government.

Mr. Lo seconded and the amendment was carried.

Incinerators
Referring to a minute relative to the working of incinerators in Shanghai, the Chairman said that some time ago the Hon. Mr. Braga drew the attention of the Board to an incinerator in Shanghai which was erected at a cost of \$15,000. Enquiries were made and it was found that a liquid fuel ray burner would be too expensive.

The Chairman mentioned that disposal by junks cost less than 46 cents per ton while by dumping on a certain reclamation scheme the cost was 29 cents per ton. Speaking of experiments carried out in connection with the incinerator, the Chairman said that the first experiment cost \$15,819 per ton, while the second cost \$15,824 per ton. He remarked that the difference between \$15,819 and \$15,824 was colossal. Hong Kong, he said, had the cheapest means of disposing of rubbish.

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**DEATH OF SHANGHAI
INSPECTOR**

FATAL ACT ATTRIBUTED TO
MENTAL DERANGEMENT
NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

A verdict of death being due to a bullet wound in the head self-inflicted while mentally deranged, was given by Mr. I. T. Morris, registrar, in H.M. Police Court, Shanghai, at the inquest over Inspector George Morgan of the Hongkong station who was found dead in bed early on Sunday morning, November 3, at his quarters with his service revolver at his side.

Dr. E. G. Gauntlett testified that he had examined the body shortly after the shooting had taken place and that in his opinion death was due to a bullet wound at the base of the skull. He had attended the deceased on previous occasions for mental disorders which culminated in a nervous breakdown.

Inspector C. Powell of the Hongkong station gave evidence that on the night in question he had visited the deceased in his room and finding him unwell had told him not to report for duty.

Inspector E. Walker, Det. Ins. W. J. McDermott and Sub-Inspector Wooly gave similar evidence and the verdict was given as above.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Broadcast By
Z.B.W.

ON 850 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 850 metres:—

5.00-6.00 p.m.—Programme of Columbia Records supplied through the courtesy of the Anderson Music Company:

"Amoureuse, Valse",
"Valse Bleue", J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

"Lanette, Waltz Caprice",
"I Love the Moon", Saxophone Solo.

"The Singpost (Der Wegweiser)",
"Tartarus (Gruppe Aus Dem Tartarus)", Roy Henderson, Baritone.

"Serenade",
"Capriccio from String Quartet", Violin Solo.

"Song of Hybrids the Cretan",
"The Midnight Review", Robert Easton, Bass.

"Les Millions D'Arlequin",
"Garmen-Intermezzo", Mandoline Band.

"Sanctuary of the Heart",
"In a Monastery Garden", Organ Solo.

6.00-7.00 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7.45 p.m.—Weather Report.

8.00 p.m.—Programme of Columbia Records supplied through the courtesy of the Anderson Music Company.

"The Barber of Seville—Overture",
Symphony Orchestra.

"Nell",
"The Green Tie on the Little Yellow Dog", Billy Bennett.

"The Bohemian Girl—Overture",
Percy Pitt, Symphony Orchestra.

"Love's Dream (Liebestraum)",
"Come, Silver Moon", J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

"Ballad—Egyptian—Allegro",
"Ballad—Egyptian—Allegretto", Orchestra Symphonique de Paris.

"Ballad—Egyptian—Andante",
"Ballad—Egyptian—Finale", Orchestra Symphonique de Paris.

"Mignonne",
"Two Sad Eyes", Thorpe Bates, Baritone.

"Sanctuary of the Heart",
Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra.

"Hungarian Dance",
"Spring Song", J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

"The Marriage of Figaro—Where are gone now those fairest moments", Miriam Licette, Soprano.

"Lumber Love", Selection,
Lycium Theatre Orchestra.

"Trio—Meditation",
"Elegie", Violin Solo.

"Jungle Drums—Patrol",
"By the Blue Hawaiian Waters", Tone Picture, Grenadier Guards.

10.00 p.m.—News Bulletin.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

THE STORY OF SUSAN

Stories of animal friendships are frequent, but there are some new and entertaining features in an account, given by a lady, of a duck which found its way into her garden. She fed the visitor and thought it would go when it was rested, but it stayed and was dubbed Susan.

Susan would not stay in the barn where she was put at night, but insisted on sharing the kennel with the dog. She laid an egg in the kennel the morning after her arrival, and continued to do so regularly for some weeks. She evidently believed in paying her way.

Then Susan thought she would like a family, and began to make a nest. She was given some eggs to sit on, and became the proud mother of seven ducklings.

During the weeks of sitting, Susan never failed to visit her friend the dog daily, when she came off the nest for food and exercise, and on the day the ducklings were hatched marched them over to the kennel. The dog now helps to look after them, but is much distressed when they go into the stream.



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CLERGY PROTEST

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The special representative of the London "Morning Post" writes on October 1:—

Dr. W. H. Frere, the Bishop of Truro, has once more roused the indignation of his diocese. He has published a notice in his Cathedral announcing that the Alternative Service of Holy Communion in the 1928 Prayer Book will be used there on three weekdays each week, and on alternate Sundays.

Dr. Frere combines with his episcopal office that of Dean, and is therefore responsible for the conduct of the affairs of the Cathedral. The text of the notice is as follows:—

"At celebrations of Holy Communion in the Cathedral the 'Alternative Order' from the 1928 Book will be used at the following times:—
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"Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at

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ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 11th December.
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YOKOHAMA MARU	Monday, 16th December.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 16th November.
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 30th November.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KAGA MARU	Wednesday, 20th November.
TANGO MARU	Wednesday, 25th December.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
TOKIWA MARU	Wednesday, 27th November.
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Sunday, 1st December.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
ANYO MARU	Sunday, 22nd December.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	
WAKASA MARU	Friday, 6th December.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	
ASUKA MARU	Wednesday, 20th November.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa.	
TOYOKA MARU	Friday, 15th November.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
MALACCA MARU	Sunday, 17th November.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
TOTTORI MARU	Sunday, 17th November.
NAGANO MARU (Mojil direct)	Monday, 18th November.
TANGO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 22nd November.

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BUENOS AIRES MARU	Friday, 22nd November.
MANILA MARU	Tuesday, 24th December.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	
SHINNOH MARU	Thursday, 21st November.
GANGES MARU	Wednesday, 4th December.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.	
CANADA MARU	Monday, 2nd December.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
KASADO MARU	Tuesday, 10th November.
MADEIRA MARU	Monday, 2nd December.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghai.	
ARIZONA MARU (From Shanghai)	Monday, 25th November.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	
SYDNEY MARU	Wednesday, 11th December.
HAIPHONG via Hanoi & Pakhoi.	
MEYADO MARU	Thursday, 14th Nov., 10 a.m.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.	
JAPAN PORTS.	
TACOMA MARU	Sunday, 24th November.
KINE MARU (via Keelung)	Saturday, 16th November.
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.	
HOZAN MARU	Sunday, 17th November, Noon.
CANTON MARU	Sunday, 24th November, Noon.
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.	
DELI MARU	Thursday, 21st Nov., 10 a.m.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.	

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THE MONEY FACTOR

CAN THE KUOMINTANG PAY FOR A FLEET

The agreement recently signed by Sir Miles Lampson at Nanking on behalf of the British Government, providing for a British Naval Mission to China to assist in her naval development, has attracted curiously little attention in Parliament and the Press. It is somewhat difficult to account for this lack of interest in a scheme which involves, amongst other things, the purchase of a number of warships in England, for even if we regard it as merely window-dressing and a face-saving gesture on the part of the Chinese, the British side of the question would seem to call for discussion and explanation. If, on examination, it should turn out to be the latest idea of the Foreign Office for conciliating the good will of the Nanking politicians, it is to be hoped that the House of Commons will insist upon further details of the scheme before any public money is spent upon it.

Several pertinent questions arise out of the scheme, as so far divulged. How, in the first place, has the British Government been persuaded to believe that the Kuomintang seriously contemplates spending money on the purchase of warships and the organisation of a modern fleet, when they profess their inability to discharge many outstanding obligations, including even such small matters as their quota to the League of Nations, the salaries of the University Professors, and the purchase of railway materials on Government account? Secondly, what are the grounds for believing that the Nanking Government will attach any serious importance to this naval agreement, when they have completely ignored their definite obligations under such recent pacts as the Tariff Autonomy Treaty, the Chen-O'Malley convention, or the Shanghai Provincial Court agreement?

As part and parcel of the Kuomintang's general policy this naval agreement is comprehensive. It fits, with evident calculation, into the picture of progressive and enlightened reform, to create which all Nanking's intensive propaganda has been directed. Like other equally delusive gestures—such as the proposal (Gauva) for the abolition of conscription, the dismantling of the warlords' armies, the abolition of inland taxation, the framing of law-codes on Western models, and the engagement of high-salaried foreign advisers—it relies for its success upon the short memory and gullibility of the audience.

Everyone in China knows perfectly well that the ultimate objective which Nanking seeks to attain by thus creating the impression of a stable and progressive government is to secure the addition of extra-territoriality, and thus to obtain access to the long-coveted wealth of the Foreign Settlements. The sending of a British Naval Mission to China is obviously calculated to give the Nanking Government considerable "face," very welcome at this juncture. But it is safe to predict that the bright young men of the Kuomintang Executive will take the "face" and let the navy go. And even if anyone in authority seriously contemplated spending money on these experiments, it is perfectly certain that no Chinese Government, national or provincial, could ever delegate to any British officer such effective authority as would enable him to install into the personnel of the fleet the requisite discipline, efficiency, and alertness from politics. And without these the Chinese navy must continue to be a source of danger, and no credit to the State—an expensive weapon at the disposal of the highest bidder.

The genesis of the British side of this agreement is not so readily explained. For the advisers of H.M. Government in the matter must be aware that the peculation and nepot-

ANOTHER FIGHT WITH PIRATES

NOTORIOUS GANG ENGAGED FOR TWO HOURS

BATTLE WITH POLICE

Another fierce battle, lasting for more than two hours, occurred on Wednesday morning, November 8, just outside Wosung, when remnants of the notorious pirate gang which was formerly led by Pan Kai-chu were engaged by members of the Wosung Water Police. These men, it will be recalled, were formerly Shantung soldiers, and they escaped after a fight at Nantungchow some weeks ago, which continued for two days, during which several of their leaders were killed and Pan Kai-chu was captured. Pan was executed and his body was publicly exhibited, but his men, nevertheless, have been working havoc among the people living around the entrance to the Yangtze and among the shipping fraternity. On Wednesday morning, information was received by the Wosung Water Police that the gang was operating just outside Wosung so a gunboat, strongly manned, was sent out to fight them. In a fight lasting over two hours, a pirate was killed, a number were wounded, one of their junks was seized, several were captured and a man who had been kidnapped was released. According to statements made by the water police to reporters of the Chinese press, the gang was well-armed, being in possession of machine guns, rifles, etc. There were more than 500 in the gang and they had 20 junks at their disposal.

MASTER'S CLAIM

Bonus For Out-turn of Cargo

After negotiations which have extended over a considerable period the Imperial Merchant Service Guild has been successful recently in obtaining a settlement of a master's claim for a bonus in respect of the out-turn of cargo in the ship which he commanded. As it happened, the master was relieved of his command in the company in circumstances which had nothing to do with the cargo out-turn, but some difficulty arose as regards payment of the promised bonus in the course of the subsequent settlement of his accounts with his employers. The matter was, therefore, submitted to the society, the master having by that time obtained his berth elsewhere, and his society took the matter in hand on his behalf. There appears to have been no serious doubt about the master's entitlement to the bonus which he claimed, in view of the fact that he had complied in every way with the conditions on which the bonus was payable, which he was in a position to place before the Guild, and after some correspondence and a little delay, a cheque for the full amount was received at headquarters. The captain, who is now out abroad in his ship, was informed that everything had been satisfactorily settled, and after considerable delay a letter has been received from him during the course of the week enclosing signed receipt, and expressing his appreciation of the assistance given to him in the matter.

ism which have frustrated our similar attempts to help China in the past, are more formidable than ever today. We need to go back to the tragic-comedy of the Shepherd-Osborn flotilla (ordered, equipped, and manned, but never commissioned) at the time of the Taiping rebellion; nor need we recapitulate the undignified career of the Armstrong mosquito fleet of 1877.

Suffice it to recall to mind the painful experience of Admiral Lang, who served the Chinese Government loyally from 1882 to 1890, and finally succeeded, against heavy odds, in bringing the Polyang squadron to a defeat at the battle of the Yalu (September 1894) he ascribes solely to the determining effect of official corruption on the administration. Admiral Lang and other British officers were intrigued out of the service in 1890 through a conspiracy of the Foochow Captains, to whom the efficiency of the fleet was a matter of no concern. Thereafter its deterioration was rapid and complete. The Chinese Admiral Ting, an uneducated but brave commander, overhauled the fleet, and the morale of the Chinese fleet, confronted with ordeal by battle, was forcibly illustrated by the fact that at the battle of the Yalu it was led into action by a German military officer, who, in fact, a defective body without a soul. Since the Revolution of 1911, the transient loyalty of its disintegrating units has been notoriously a matter of dollars, and its whole history a sordid record of temporary, strategically spoken, of these things, the British Admiralty and the Foreign Office are not ignorant. Unless, therefore, they have been persuaded to believe in a sudden, miraculous change in the racial characteristics which have produced these results, only fixed delusions on the subject of Chinese good will can account for the British Naval Mission, or for encouraging the Chinese to repeat an experiment which a century's experience has shown to be worse, than useless.

BRAVE RESCUE IN MID PACIFIC

BRITISH STEAMER SUCCOURS AMERICAN CREW

LANDED AT BALBOA

News has recently been received of the rescue of the crew of the American tug "Neponset" by the motor-vessel "Moveria" of the Donaldson Line, under the command of Captain J. L. McQueen, during the ship's last voyage. It would appear that on August 2 the "Moveria" was bound to Panama Canal from Portland, Oregon, and received a wireless signal that the American tug "Neponset," owned by the Chapman-Meritt Company, was in distress in Lat. 17.12 N., Long. 101.85 W., and required immediate assistance. The "Moveria" proceeded with all speed to the position indicated, the weather being strong easterly gale, with high sea. At 3.30 p.m. the tug was sighted in a sinking condition, and after manoeuvring the "Moveria" into the best position, a lifeboat was launched, in charge of the chief officer, Mr. W. Paterson, which proceeded alongside the tug, and took off the whole of the crew. The lifeboat was badly damaged by being bumped against the tug's side in the heavy sea which was running. They got back to the "Moveria," and both rescue and rescuers got on board and the boat was abandoned. The crew of the tug were landed safely at Balboa.

The report of the rescue appeared in "The Panama American" of August 9, from which we take the following:—
On July 31, it was related, when the tug was en route from New York, which it left on July 8, via Panama Canal, without warning, the propeller shaft snapped while about 30 miles north of Acapulco, Mexico. North of the Gulf of Tehuantepec. The sea being calm, they radioed for a tug to come to their assistance, and have to. By nine o'clock the next morning, however, a breeze sprung up from the eastward until it blew into a gale. Soon the propeller had slipped out and jammed the rudder hard up. From then they lay in the sea through all the day. At 5 p.m. rain squalls made the situation still more unpleasant and they started taking water.

"It was explained that so hard had the gale become by then that the strength of the blowing against the heavy equipment on deck of the wrecking tug, pulled the deck adrift, allowing the water to seep in. They pumped continuously, but from midnight to 8 a.m., August 2, water continued to gush on them, so that finally they sent out an S.O.S. for help. The "Moveria" got the call and finally hove in sight about 3.30. She lowered a lifeboat, and they left the ship about 4.50. The sea was running so high that the lifeboat was dashed against the side of the "Moveria," and smashed soon after they boarded. It was learned that a Luckenbach steamer, which put into Balboa a couple of days ahead of the "Moveria," also had picked up the S.O.S., but had continued when informed by the "Moveria" that she was nearer and was going to the rescue. The tug was located at 17 degrees 18 West longitude about 60 miles North of Acapulco. The Imperial Merchant Service Guild are interested in the matter, and have taken steps to bring the circumstances, in which this very timely rescue of these men was accomplished, to the notice of the proper authorities.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The Ben Line s.s. "Benmacduh" from Leith, Antwerp, London and Straits left Singapore for this port on November 11, and is due to arrive here on November 18.
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada," Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at 3 p.m. on November 16 (Saturday).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "City of Winnipeg" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after November 17.

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[649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]

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FRI. 15th MON. 25th	SUN. 17th WED. 27th
WED. 20th	FRI. 22nd

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(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	19th Nov.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KASHGAR	9,005	23rd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	10,010	7th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
*BELTANA	—	14th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	5,273	19th Dec.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
MALWA	10,090	21st Dec.	Marseilles & London.

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SHIRALA	7,841	19th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	22nd Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKLAWA	7,936	13th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,008	22nd Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	5,018	31st Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	9th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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SHIP	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*TANDA	6,956	20th Nov.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, 1930
ST. ALBANS	4,500	3rd Jan.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NEDLORE	5,883	31st Jan.	Melbourne.

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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SHIP	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*LAHORE	5,304	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKLAWA	7,936	21st Nov.	Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KHYBER	9,114	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,090	23rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,008	1st Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	7th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*JEYPORE	5,318	9th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	5,018	10th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	10th Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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POSITION FINDING
UP-TO-DATECONCISE ORIGINAL NAVIGATION
TABLES

FIXING SHIPS' POSITIONS

Navigators will be interested to know that for the ridiculously small sum of 75 cents (3s.) they may now purchase from the American Hydrographic Office a complete miniature epitome of navigation comprising 83 pages. Used in conjunction with the Nautical Almanac, no additional tables are required in fixing the ship's position by sun, moon, star or planet. Contained in the main body of the tables is a most concise tabulation of spherical values derived by resolving the navigational triangle into two right-angled triangles. This most excellent little book entitled "Navigation for Mariners and Aviators," is quite the most delightful to use that the writer has known, and consists mainly of two tables for computing the true altitude and azimuth simultaneously. The author is Lieut.-Commander Dreissenstock, U.S.N.

Using the nearest degree of hour angle and latitude, the navigator simply takes out the quantities $b-A$ and $C-Z$ at one reading from table I. Applying the declination of the celestial body algebraically to the result, he enters table 2 with the result, thence taking out B and D . $(A+B)$ gives the log the true altitude, which is taken out in the B column. $B+D$ gives Z' , which is taken out in D column. Z' or $-Z'$ gives the azimuth. The line of bearing is now plotted through the assumed latitude and longitude, and the difference between calculated and true observed altitude plotted to obtain the position line at right angles to the bearing of the body, as in the Marq. St. Hilaire method. Thus the complete position line is furnished. In addition various other applications of the spherical triangle may be used, including the calculation of Great Circle course and distances, and the identification of an unknown star snapped in cloudy weather. In all these instances the method is applied without variation, and affords accuracy within 0.1 minutes of arc. It is also interesting to note that no more than two quantities (logs) are ever added together.

Altogether it is in the writer's opinion a method less liable to "clerical errors" than any others he has personally come in contact with, and the concise all-embracing nature of the book places it in the van of modern navigational bibliography.

In addition to furnishing the "position line" the following features are also embodied:—
(1) Concise, complete altitude correction tables for sun, stars and moon—extending to an altitude of 4,000 feet (height of eye) for the benefit of aircraft.
(2) A complete miniature traverse table sufficient for accurately working the "run in intervals" between sights.
(3) Time-angle conversion tables "P" and "V" up to height of eye 10,000 feet. A full explanation of the theoretical principles, and of the tables, giving many practical examples is contained in the twelve concluding pages.

It must, however, be stated in fairness that the latter explanations, whilst correct in principle, are more academic than practical, and there is no doubt that they could be considerably simplified. It is also a pity that the method of obtaining the sun's hour angle, given in the first edition, is both confusing and cumbersome. The latter difficulty, however, may be very simply remedied by using the quantity "E" which appears in the British Nautical Almanac, but not in the American. Another omission, conspicuous in the first edition of the tables, was that no full provision was made for the case in which the hour angle exceeded six hours, but this has been rectified in the second edition, which appeared shortly after; there is still, however, room for considerable improvement in the presentation of the instructions, which could be simplified and condensed to a tremendous extent, and thus made more attractive to seamen in general. It is, for example, distinctly confusing at first to deal in two quantities, names B and D , and to the British navigator the nomenclature may seem somewhat unusual after the astronomical terms he is used to, but after his first few attempts to use the tables these difficulties will prove minor ones.

Over One Hundred Years Research. It is interesting to observe that the first attempt to simplify rigorous spherical calculation in nautical astronomy was made in 1793, when Lalande published his "Horary tables" giving the hour angle for various latitudes, declinations and altitudes by inspection. Singularly enough they were compiled by his niece, and published at a price of two guineas—a fact which soon prohibited their general use among seamen. Since that time the discovery of the Summer principle by an American ship master of that name was the next step towards simplification, and upon this latter discovery are based the two little known and many valuable tables by A. C. Johnson (the "cloudy weather"), appearing

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Tian via S'ow & S'hai	PATSHING	Sun, 17th Nov. at 7 a.m.
Tian via S'ow & S'hai	KWANGSANG	Wed, 20th Nov. at 7 a.m.
Tian via S'ow & S'hai	KWONGSANG	Sun, 24th Nov. at 7 a.m.
Tian via S'ow & S'hai	FOOSHING	Wed, 27th Nov. at 7 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Shanghai	KUTSANG	Wed, 20th Nov. at 7 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Moji & Kobe	NAMSANG	Wed, 27th Nov. at 7 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Moji & Kobe	YUENSANG	Tues, 3rd Dec. at 7 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Moji & Kobe	SUISANG	Wed, 18th Dec. at 7 a.m.
S'pore, Penang & Calcutta	KUMSANG	Mon, 18th Nov. at 8 p.m.
S'pore, Penang & Calcutta	HOSANG	Mon, 2nd Dec. at 8 p.m.
Sandakan	HINSANG	Wed, 20th Nov. at 8 p.m.
Tientsin via Foochow, Wei-hai-wei & Newchwang	MAUSANG	Sat, 30th Nov. at 8 p.m.
Tientsin via Foochow, Wei-hai-wei & Newchwang	CHIPSING	Sun, 17th Nov. at 7 a.m.
Tientsin via Foochow, Wei-hai-wei & Newchwang	CHEONGSHING	Thurs, 28th Nov. at 7 a.m.

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Hong Kong, April 1, 1924.

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Hong Kong, 8th November, 1929.

at the latter end of the 19th century, the forerunners of the many
excellent tables of the present day.
The Marq. St. Hilaire method is
merely an alternative way of find-
ing the position line—the final goal
in all position finding. In this con-
nection the names of Ball, Black-
burne, D'Aquino, &c., are landmarks
in the evolution of simple astronomi-
cal navigation.

In conclusion, the writer would re-
commend all navigators who have
become used to viewing with apathy
all supposed "new" methods with the
often justifiable comment that "they
are all the same." What you gain on
the roundabouts you lose on the
swings." To invest in these excellent
little tables for their own profit.

The U.S. Hydrographic Office is to

be congratulated upon so ably main-
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cost of paper and printing, for the

benefit and use of navigators gener-
ally.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-

ing were:—

Basis: "Tamar," "Magnolia."

North Arm: "Serapis," "Berwick."

In Dock: "Stormcloud," "Bruce,"

"Sirdar."

No. 1 Buoy: "Hermes."

No. 7 Buoy: "Scaph."

No. 8 Buoy: "Stirling."

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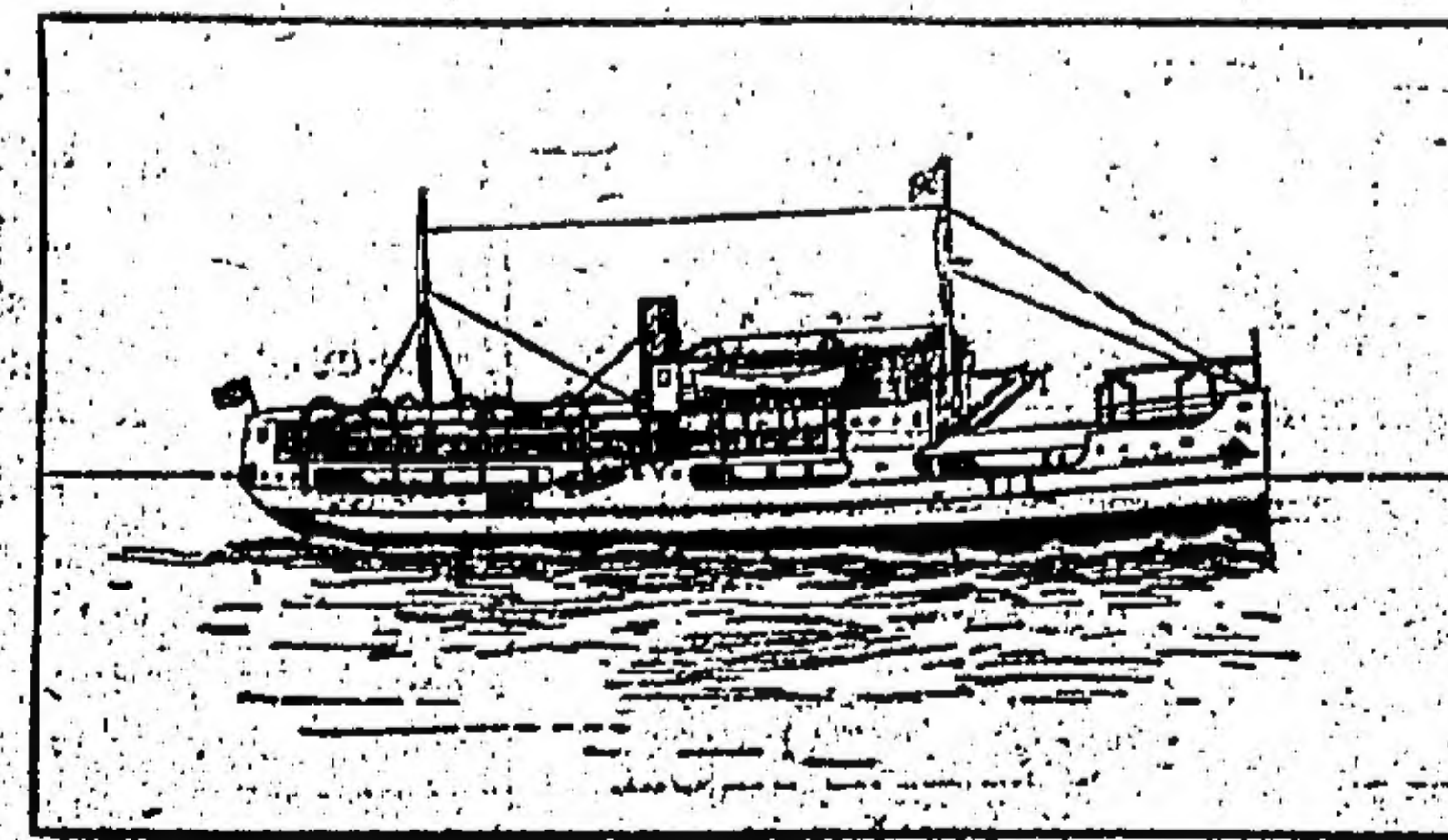
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Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3A, WYNDHAM STREET,
HONG KONG.

TELEPHONES—
Office: Central 22.
Editorial: Central 4641.
Cable Address: Mail, Hong Kong.

All communications should be
addressed to The Newspaper En-
terprise, Ltd., to whom all remi-
tances should be made payable.
London Office: The Far East-
ern Advertising Agency (London),
Ltd., 38-39, Southampton Street,
Strand, W.C.2.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1929.

SANITARY BOARD

At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board a letter was read from the Government seeking the views of the members relative to the suggested appointment of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services to the Board in the place of the Medical Officer of Health. A reference in the letter to "the reorganisation of the medical and sanitary services of the Colony on more modern lines" appears quite unnecessarily to have made some of the members suspicious of the Government's ultimate intentions in proposing the change in the personnel of the Board. The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, for instance, darkly hinted at "there being something else aimed at" and had resort to our old friend Dame Rumour as being responsible for the assertion that the proposal of the Government was going beyond the appointment of the D.M.S.S. He thought that the Board should be acquainted of that fact. Mr. Braga appears to have got entangled with "rumour" and "fact". Anyhow he found a supporter in Mr. M. K. Lo, who desired to know "how much information was supposed to be contained in that sentence"—obviously meaning that referring to the reorganisation of the medical and sanitary services. He did admit, however, that the appointment of the D.M.S.S. would not be undesirable and that they would welcome him! Both members were gently reminded by the Chairman (Mr. W. J. Carrie) that "the Government was not playing a trick on the Board." He reiterated the

contents of the Government's letter, pertinently pointing out that the Board were only asked to give their views in the matter. He adopted the only course possible, however, in intimating that, if the Board desired further information, he would have to request it. In the result the Board decided to seek such further information before committing themselves.

It is a pity, perhaps, that Mr. Braga did not specifically detail all that Dame Rumour apparently has been retelling in regard to the Government's intentions beyond the reorganisation of the medical and sanitary services and the appointment of the D.M.S.S. as a member of the Sanitary Board in place of the Medical Officer. The fact that Mr. Lo indicated that the appointment of the latter would not be undesirable—indeed, that they would welcome him—may be gratifying in itself for the moment. The wisdom of such a move as the Government contemplates is the best augury that, as the Chairman indicated, "the Government is not playing a trick on the Board." It is obvious that if a

change of the nature contemplated is proposed by the Government, it must be part and parcel of the more vital scheme of reorganising the medical and sanitary services of the Colony. It ought to be presumed that none of the members of the Sanitary Board would desire for a moment to act the role either of Doubt, Thomas or of wilful obstructionist to any scheme for reorganising the medical and sanitary services of the Colony on "modern lines." For years there has been earnest pleas raised in the Press and elsewhere for such an evolution of public health administration. Now that there are distinct and welcome indications that heed is at long last to be paid to those pleas it would ill become anyone—let alone any member of the Sanitary Board—to suspect Government's intentions when courteously approached for opinions and to hint darkly at a possible "trick" being played by the Government. Even so, the Sanitary Board yesterday could quite easily have cordially endorsed the proposal to appoint the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services to the Board and patiently awaited the Government's next move in the timely scheme of evolution.

NEWS IN BRIEF

For stealing a chopper, a Chinese was at the Kowloon Magistrate's today sentenced to seven days' hard labour.

H.E. the Governor is to perform the opening ceremony of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital at Sookumpoo at 11 a.m. on November 27.

There will be a concert at the Helena May Institute on Thursday (to-morrow) at 6.30 organised by Mr. Frederick Mason. Tickets may be booked in advance.

Stealing eight gunny bags from a house under construction at Fuk Tung Street, led to a Chinese being fined \$5, or seven days in default, at the Kowloon Court to-day.

Notice has been received from London that as from October 17 mails for Hong Kong would be despatched via Vladivostok twice weekly, on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Board of Trade returns for October show imports at \$110,279,000, an increase of \$12,000,000 as compared with September; and exports at \$64,689,000, an increase of \$9,500,000.

Yesterday a Chinese blackwood carver named Sin Fu was reported to have jumped from the second floor verandah at No. 10, Canton Road, Kowloon. He sustained serious internal injuries. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. McVair, of 6, Minden Avenue, Kowloon, reported to the Police yesterday the theft from the dressing table in her bedroom, of a wristlet watch with expanding gold bracelet worth \$35.

During the three days ended Monday one case of typhoid fever (British) and one case of diphtheria (Chinese) were notified. Yesterday two cases of typhoid fever and one of small-pox were reported.

Elika Lilius was discharged from Victoria Jail this morning on completion of his sentence of two months' hard labour for frauds on various shopkeepers in Kowloon. It is understood that he is being sent out of the Colony.

When a summons was called before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday, in which Mr. Britto was charged with driving his car without head lights, and with failing to produce his licence, Mrs. Britto appeared and intimated that her husband was away from the Colony, and she had been instructed to pay his fines. She was asked to pay \$7 on the first count and \$3 on the other.

A grand concert is to be held at the St. Andrew's Church Hall on Friday, Nov. 15, at 9.15 p.m. Among the artists performing are Mr. Dick Barty, Mrs. Cairns, and Mr. R. Heatherington, and the Dandy Coons, who recently scored success when they gave performances at the Cathedral Hall. A capital programme is assured, and tickets, at a charge of 50 cents each, will be available at the door.

CORRESPONDENCE

ORCHESTRA AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE

(To the Editor of the "China Mail")

Sir,—As a good deal of criticism has been levelled at the management of the Queen's Cinema in the past, and the quality of music supplied, I think it only fair to point out that a tremendous change for the better has taken place within the last few months.

The applause which followed "Foot and Peasant" a few nights ago was spontaneous and proved in no uncertain manner that Hong Kong movie fans are capable of showing real appreciation when the occasion demands.

Mr. Bahanikoff is to be congratulated on getting together and conducting an orchestra capable of giving us really first-class music.

Yours, etc.,
Music Lover.

Hong Kong, Nov. 12.

DARING ATTEMPT AT ARMED ROBBERY

RAIDER WHO KNOCKED AT DOOR AND PRODUCED PISTOLS

ONE ARRESTED

An attempted armed robbery at Hungnam was reported to the Police at 10 p.m. yesterday.

According to Lui, Sau, (60) cattle dealer, living in an unnumbered house on the Matakook Road, at about 9.35 p.m., he and three foks were sitting on the ground floor when a knock came on the door and a voice asked for "Sau Pak," which is Lui's "flower name."

At Lui's instruction one of the foks opened the door, whereupon four men entered. When they were asked what they wanted, the intruders replied curtly with one word "Search." One man attempted to search Lui, and when he resisted struck him on the chest. Another man produced a pistol and threatened to shoot anyone who raised the alarm.

Run Away

In spite of this threat, Lui called out "Robbery," whereupon all four intruders dashed out of the premises and made off in the direction of the hill at the back. Lui and a foki named Li Yip gave chase.

At the foot of the hill Li Yip succeeded in catching one of the fugitives, who was handed over to Police Inspector Phillips, in charge of the district, who happened to be passing at the time. The other three men got away. The robbers did not steal anything from the cattle dealer's house.

ROBBERY SEQUEL

Police Arrests A Third Suspect

The Police have made a third arrest in connection with the armed robbery at 60, Jardine's Bazaar, which occurred on November 8. The man's name is Pon Ha (29), alias "Ha Chai" (small shrimp), whose arrest was effected at 27, Yee Woo Street. The charge against him is conspiracy with others in connection with the armed robbery. This morning Pon Ha and the other two men made an appearance before Mr. T. M. Hazlerig at the Central Magistrate's and were formally remanded for a week.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

A robbery in broad daylight was brought to notice at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning when, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, an unemployed Chinese was charged with breaking and entering 314, Portland Street, third floor, and stealing blankets and silk to the value of \$150. The defendant pleaded guilty.

Detective-Sergeant F. W. Fowle told the Magistrate that the incident happened at 11 a.m., yesterday, when the defendant was arrested in the street.

Defendant admitted that he had stolen the things and took the Police to a house where it was found that the padlock had been wrenched and broken off.

Sentence of five months' hard labour was inflicted.

H.K.C.C. CONCERT

TREAT FOR THE INTERPORT PLAYERS

The open air concert given last night on the Hong Kong C.C. ground was a great success.

The band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers provided a popular part of the programme, their fantasia of the familiar war songs being received with applause. Very pleasing too were Mrs. Sanger's songs to the accompaniment of the full band. Her second song, "Shadow and Light" was specially composed for the occasion by Mr. George Grimble.

Mr. Li Chor-chi sang to the accompaniment of a violin obligato played by John Braga after which Mr. A. Hyde Lay gave a rendering of "Vauxhall in the Morning."

Mr. Dick Barty gave an amusing "Naval" song with local allusions. The song melody by five ladies and six gentlemen was a pleasing and unusual item, while another welcome contribution was a vocal duet of Messrs. D. D. Leach and E. G. Barnes, the Shanghai cricketers. Major Tuke and Lieut. Musson provided a good entertainment with their songs to the piano and banjo, and Mrs. Younghusband gave a charming vocal number.

During the evening a presentation was made on behalf of the Committee of the Club to Mr. George Grimble, who has helped them for so many years to organise their successful concerts.

TEN YEARS AGO

[From the "China Mail"
November 13, 1919.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/8 3/16d.

Following the precedent of the Coronation medal presented to each boy in the schools, a medal commemorating the "Armistice" was presented to each of the pupils of grant-in-aid schools on Tuesday (November 11). On the obverse there is the representation of "Britannia" with the inscription "Hong Kong," just below it, and on the reverse, a wreath of roses, shamrock, and thistle with the words "In commemoration of the defeat of Germany 1918."

MEN, WOMEN, AND AFFAIRS

Japanese Students: Princess Royal: Blue Evening Dress: New Fashions: Jazz Music

Japanese Students

STUDENTS in Japanese universities and colleges are not required to punch a time-clock when going to their work every day nor are there glowering professors and monitors who see to it that each man is in his seat at a certain number of days during the year. However, too frequent absences are frowned upon by both the educational and the police authorities. The officials of the Metropolitan Police Board recently conducted an investigation of some of the students who never seem to show up for work, and as a result arrested more than 100 young men who were spending their time in far less profitable ways than the pursuit of knowledge. The young gentlemen got off with a good talking to, and were sent back to their books.

The Princess Royal

THE illness of the Princess Royal is causing deep regret among the cottagers at Brammar, with whom the Princess has for long been a familiar figure.

Her many little kindnesses have greatly endeared her to the hearts of the people on the estate, and nearly every afternoon, during the period of her stay in the North, she has been wont to pay a round of calls, taking with her toys for the children and woollen scarves, or other useful items of clothing, for the parents.

By nature a shy person, she does not entertain extensively in Scotland, though one or other of her daughters usually stays with her during part of her visit. Lady Londonborough, too, is frequently her guest for a week or two during the autumn.

Blue for Blacker Suits

THE popularity of dark blue cloth for men's evening dress suits in place of the more customary black is on the increase.

An old-established firm of Savile-row tailors stated that they now cut quite as many evening suits from blue cloth as from black. The reason is that, by electric light, dark blue looks blacker than black!

It must be admitted that, on summer evenings, the appearance of smart young men walking about the streets in blue dress suits is at first sight a little surprising. But the important point is that the wearers should look at their best by artificial light.

Women and New Fashions

WELL-DRESSED London women are viewing with no little apprehension the first of the new autumn creations which have arrived from Paris.

Waists have gone up to an almost incredible height, and the resultant long skirt, draped within a few inches of the ground, might be beautiful were it accompanied by the old-fashioned crinoline, from which these dresses, apparently, derive their origin, and to a revival of which it is suspected that they lead. Meantime, while it is possible for a woman with short legs and a long body to look well in them, the more usual English type with long legs is obviously placed at a disadvantage.

Some are already threatening open revolt.

Jazz London

DIE-HARD lovers of good music about to go home on leave will probably shudder to hear that the latest American dance orchestra to arrive in London will demonstrate "to the highest degree the jazziest of the jazz, the most austere of the classics rhythmically arranged, and the most biting of the old popular tunes which now have been refurbished and are almost unrecognisable in their ultra-modern transcription."

The leader of the orchestra is Mr. Ben Bernie, who is well known to all owners of long-distance wireless sets capable of tuning-in to American stations.

Viscount Lascelles

LORD Lascelles, who is 47, has won wide respect for a variety of reasons. An admirable soldier, he eventually returned during the war to his regiment, the Grenadier Guards, instead of taking up the Staff work he could easily have secured and to which he was entitled by reason both of his attainments and his length of active service.

He has always used his great wealth without ostentation, and Princess Mary, like her husband, is more fond of living in Yorkshire, with race meetings, as the main relaxation, than social activities in London, in spite of the glory of the Chesterfield House.

During the serious stages of the King's illness the Princess and Lord Lascelles remained at Buckingham Palace and were a great source of comfort to the Queen. After a short visit to Sandringham, they will be Lord Lascelles' guests for the Ayr races.

HUMANISING
FUTURE WARSWOMEN AND CHILDREN MUST
NOT BE STARVED

PRESS CRITICISM

GREAT BRITAIN EXPOSED TO
BLOCKADE DANGERS

New York, Yesterday.

The American newspapers of all parties hail President Hoover's Armistice speech as epoch-making, and foreshadowing the success of the London Naval Conference.

The speech marks, says the Democratic "New York Times," the highest level the President has yet touched as a devoted, intelligent, and aggressive leader in the cause of universal brotherhood and peace.

The "New York World" declares that President Hoover's suggestion to treat food ships as hospital ships, if adopted, will profoundly alter the whole modern problem of war.

—Reuter's American Service.

FOOD SHIPS

Rugby, Yesterday.

Much attention is devoted here to the notable Armistice Day speech by President Hoover, outlining the procedure which America is prepared to follow for the maintenance and organization of world peace, and suggesting for consideration, not exclusively but primarily, of the British and American people a proposal, "That food ships should be made free of any interference in times of war."

President Hoover explained that he did not offer this suggestion as a "Governmental proposition" and especially it was not one for consideration at the forthcoming Naval Conference, which had been summoned for a definite and limited purpose. He put it forward as one to be heard on "the anvil of debate" among civilized peoples, and as one which cuts through the complexities of such a subject as maritime contraband.

NOT SIMPLE

The "Daily Telegraph" says, "If the proposal is less simple than it sounds that does not necessarily mean it is impracticable. It is not quite simple for example because there are commodities classifiable as important foodstuffs—an outstanding instance—which are important also in the manufacture of munitions. Grain and other foodstuffs may be used for the making of industrial alcohol."

"Another possibility of objection arises if we consider the case of two combatants, one depending mainly on sea-borne food, and the other depending mainly on overland imports of food, the cutting off of which it is not proposed to make illegal. Such considerations arise at the very outset of the examination, which as President Hoover is justified in hoping, will be given to what he admits to be a wide departure from accepted ideas."

"HUMANISING WAR"

The "Daily News" is inclined to doubt whether all attempts to "humanise war" are anything but pitiful delusions. While President Hoover's suggestion demands serious attention the "Daily News" thinks that the same attention should be given to the proposal recently revived by General Smuts that in the exercise of international law a clear distinction should be drawn between "public" war waged as policy duty and "private" war banned under the Kellogg Pact. That involves an interpretation of freedom of the seas which seems a more useful line of approach to the problem.

TRADING RIGHTS

The "Times" also calls attention to General Smuts's recent analysis of the effects on trading rights in war-time that would follow from a logical development of the Pact of Peace, and says that if private war is illegal then the party resorting to it is outlawed. If he were treated as an outlaw then the whole question of neutral rights would be revolutionised, and the doctrine of freedom of the seas would cease to have any practical importance.

The "Times" thinks that although the problem is important it is hypothetical, and should not be allowed to distract attention from the business in hand, which is to make the Naval Conference a success. Such success would greatly simplify the solution of such problems.

STARVING BRITAIN

The "Manchester Guardian" expresses the view that so far as Britain's own interests are concerned she has two main subjects; firstly, that she shall not be entangled in war, and secondly that if war comes her population shall not be starved, as more than the population of almost any other great State is liable to be starved under modern conditions of warfare. It thinks President Hoover's proposal would be a notable contribution to the achievement of the second, no less than the first, of these aims.—British Wireless Service.

ARMISTICE DAY IN
SHAMENDINNER TO ALL EX-SERVICEMEN
OF H.M. FORCES

CANTON'S CONTRIBUTION

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shamoen, Yesterday.

The ladies of Shamoen, aided by some of the children, began the day by selling poppies and little booklets entitled "The Shamoen Saga," containing verse and cartoons on topical subjects and various caricatures of local celebrities, contributions to which were made by members of the Community and of the West River Patrol.

At 10 a.m. there was a service in Christ Church conducted by the Rev. Blanchett.

Later there was a reception in the Club for all nationalities, at which were nationed off a number of especially large poppies, which fetched very generous prices. Capt. Clements did excellently in his capacity as auctioneer, and after all the poppies were sold he offered for sale his necktie, immediately delivery, which fetched a large sum. Before the sale of poppies, Mr. Annett, as Chairman of the Club, said a few apt words in which he pointed out that Armistice Day was

Degrees
Temperature, 10 a.m., to-day 59
Temperature, 4 p.m., yesterday 69
Humidity, 10 a.m., to-day 67
Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday 40

primarily a Servicemen's day, and he therefore asked Mr. Galloway, the President of the Ex-Servicemen's Association, to make the speech of the day.

Remember The Dead

Mr. Galloway's speech was exceedingly fine. He finished up by quoting from a speech of Earl Haig, "Remember the dead, who died that we might live. Ladies and gentlemen, I would ask you to join with me in drinking a silent toast to those who died that we might live. 'The Glorious Dead.'"

In the evening there was a dinner, given by Mr. G. M. D. Wolf in his residence to all Ex-Servicemen of H.M. Forces during the War.

There are still funds coming into the hands of the Hon. Secretary of the Poppy Fund, Mr. V. E. C. Ferrier, but up to the present the amount collected is Hong Kong \$2,186.65—£17 7s. 0d. and Canton \$14.30. This is a generous sum, when the size of the Shamoen Community is taken into consideration. It is probable that a total of £250 will be Canton's contribution. Mrs. Tuson, who organised the selling of the Poppies; Capt. Clements who was so successful in the auctioneering of the Poppies in the Club, and Mr. Ferrier as Hon. Secretary of the Poppy Fund, are to be thanked for their strenuous efforts.

INDIA ANGRY AT THE
BRITISH OFFER1930 PREPARATIONS FOR A
NATIONAL STRUGGLE

THE ALL-INDIA CONGRESS

Allahabad, Yesterday.

The United Provinces Congress Committee, under the chairmanship of Pandit Nehru, who is president-elect of the Lahore Session of the All India Congress, passed a resolution that the British Government's offer to India in the light of the Parliamentary explanation was totally inadequate, and advises the All-India Congress Executive to continue the preparations for a national struggle in 1930.

Dominion Status

Rugby, Yesterday.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in a letter to the Prime Minister, calls attention to the fact that the Commons' debate on India ended without any answer being given by the Secretary for India to a question whether the Viceroy's recent proclamation implied "any change in the policy hitherto declared, or in the time when Dominion Status may be attained."

The Prime Minister, in reply, states that the answer to both parts of the question is "No." Mr. MacDonald adds, "The policy, as you will remember, is set out in the preamble of the Government of India Act of 1919, and it stands unchanged unless and until Parliament decides to amend that Act."

AMBASSADOR BRIDGE

Detroit, Yesterday.

Described as a monument to the ever increasing friendship between Canada and the United States the "Ambassador Bridge" across the Detroit River, the largest suspension bridge in the world, was formally dedicated to-day. — Reuter's American Service.

Drive a Trusty
"TRIUMPH"

the motor that never fails you

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED
IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions
To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
To-day—Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainments
To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Alibi."
To-day—Star Theatre; "Revenge."
To-day—World Theatre; "Silver Slave." (Continuous performance from 1.15 to 11.15 p.m.).
To-day—Majestic Theatre; "Laddie."

Meeting
November 18—Hong Kong Jockey Club Meeting, 5.15 p.m.

Lammeris' Auctions
To-morrow—At 19, Humphrey's Building, Kowloon, valuable household furniture, 11 a.m.
November 15—At Sales Room, Duddell Street, valuable household and office furniture, 2.30 p.m.
November 15—At Sales Room, Duddell Street, collection of Postage Stamps, 5.15 p.m.

Sport
November 15—Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley.

Miscellaneous
To-morrow—Chamber Music Concert arranged by Mr. Ore, Cathedral Hall, 9.15 p.m.
To-morrow—University Lecture on "The Plays of John Galsworthy" by Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, 8.30 p.m.
November 15—Interport Dinner, Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, 8 p.m.

GARDEN ROAD

New Alignment Near
Barracks

Another step in the improvement of Garden Road as it affects traffic is to be undertaken in the near future. Tenders closed last week for widening Garden Road, the work including excavating, and removing, kerbing, channelling, and taking down and rebuilding the fence wall to a new alignment adjoining Murray Barracks.

In effect this widening of Garden Road will mean the cutting off of part of the present sharp corner on the left hand side on entering from Queen's Road Central. The exact alignment of the new fence wall may not be definitely decided upon, but, even so, it will be recognised that the work when completed will do much for the convenience of motor traffic at this busy corner.

NOBEL PRIZE

Awarded To A German
Author

Stockholm, Yesterday.

The Nobel Prize for literature has been awarded to Thomas Mann, the German author.—Reuter.

Prize For Physicist
Stockholm, Later.

The Nobel Prize for Physics of 1929 has been awarded to Professor O. W. Richardson, Director of Physics Research, King's College, London, for the discovery of the law governing the motion of electrons emanating from hot bodies. The Physics prize for 1929 was awarded to the Duc de Broglie of Paris, for the discovery of undulating electrons. The Nobel Prize for Chemistry, 1929, is divided between Arthur Harden, Professor in the Biochemical Department, London University, and Professor Von Euler, of Stockholm.

ANOTHER SLUMP

Chaos Again In Wall
Street Shares

New York, Yesterday.

To-day was another bad day in Wall Street, affecting all classes of securities. Hundred of stocks struck new low levels. Simultaneously, cotton slumped heavily and wheat fell five cents. In Winnipeg there was a sensational fall in grain futures, and wheat closed six cents a bushel down.—Reuter's American Service.

GOVERNOR RESIGNS

The Hague, Yesterday.

Dr. Fruytier, Governor of Curacao, has retired at his own request. He was officially thanked by the Government for his services at the island on July 7.—Reuter.

FLIGHT BANNED

New York, Yesterday.

The Aviation Society of Moscow has banned the trans-Atlantic flight by the "Land of the Soviets." — Reuter's American Service.

IN OTHER PLACES

Chronicles From Japan
To Java

Mr. W. Wotherspoon, of Messrs. James Craig and Company, engineers, Klang, is leaving for Vancouver.

Mr. G. A. D. Jeffery, representative of the Eastern Fine Arts Association, who is touring the F.M.S., is now in Kuala Lumpur.

Mr. J. S. Humphrey, Chief Sanitary Inspector, Klang, is leaving the District for home on furlough this month by the "Macedonia."

Mr. D. Farquharson, of Kirby Estate, Labu, is appointed to be a member of the Indian Immigration Committee, vice Mr. A. P. Cranna resigned.

Mr. Cyril G. R. Poulier, who was at one time a keen Rugby, cricket and soccer player when stationed in Ipoh, is due there on a visit from Ceylon where he took up coconut planting in 1925.

The death is announced in America of Miss Mary Mattoon, daughter of the Rev. Stephen Mattoon, D.D., and Mrs. S. Mattoon who served in Siam under the Presbyterian Mission from 1847-54. Miss Mary Mattoon was born in Bangkok.

Misses Alice and Alita Davis, daughter and niece of the Governor General of the Philippines have arrived in Shanghai on the "President Pierce" on a pleasure trip through China and Japan.

Four more rhesa coolies have been executed by the Peking Garrison Commissioner for being ringleaders in the recent attack on the tramcars of the former capital, reports the "Eastern Times."

Northern merchants are sending samples of Chinese products to Bangkok, Siam, for an exhibition which is to open there on January 1 next under the auspices of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Owing to the dispute between the Polish dictator, Marshal Pilsudski, and parliament of that country, it is not expected that the Sino-Polish Treaty of Friendship and Trade will be ratified for some weeks to come, says a Nanking telegram to the "Shunpo."

The "Sinwampo" says that the Anglo-Chinese commissioners appointed to investigate the damages suffered by British subjects during the Nanking outrage held their last meeting recently when all outstanding questions were dealt with. There will, says the report, be no further meetings.

The Nationalist Minister of Agriculture & Mines has published a series of regulations governing the improvement of sericultural methods, according to which officers will be appointed to investigate the development of silk-worm eggs regularly and destroy those which are found to be infected.

Four thousand foreign and Japanese delegates both of the World Engineering Congress and of the World Power Conference, were guests at a garden party in Shinjuku, given by Their Highnesses Prince and Princess Chichibu on October 31 amid glowing maple leaves upon the lawn near the pond in the Imperial gardens.

Gene Stratton-Porter's

Monumental Epic
of the
American
Family

A thrilling drama of love and youth by America's greatest woman author.

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at 2.30, 5.20, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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David Torrence, John Bowers

LADDIE

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

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151, Praya East.

THE Undersigned, former chief engineer of the Fiat Garage, wishes to announce that he is opening a garage to be known as LANCIA GARAGE and will undertake any kind of repairs and storage. All repairs will be done under his personal supervision. Satisfaction guaranteed.
CESARE BORANDI.

HONG KONG HOTEL

Owing to the ROOF GARDEN having been reserved for the dinner in honour of the Interport Cricket Teams

FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER
Grill Room Service will be offered in the DINING ROOM, 1st floor on that evening and there will NOT be dancing.

PENINSULA HOTEL

DINNER DANCE
on FRIDAY, 15th November, and every week night, as usual.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

G R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 18th day of November, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at May Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Lots	Lot No.	Locality	Secondary Measurements					Area in Acres	Annual Rental	Total Rental
			N.	S.	E.	W.	ft.			
1	Lot 100, East of May Road, East of May Road, East of May Road	As per site plan	2,100					2.100		

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE
From NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA & MARSEILLES.

The Steamship, "CITY OF WINNIPEG" having arrived. Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 17th November, 1929, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 24th November, 1929, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:

THE BANK LINE, LIMITED.
Agent.
Hong Kong, 13th November, 1929.

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RECORDS**

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9696—Vienna Maltese ... Waltz.
9125—Carmen Selection.
9209—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1
9494—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2
9699—Clarinet Concerto
9663-4—Semiramide Overture.
9607—Merrie England Selection.
576—1812 Overture.

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Man is the master of his fate—if he has health! Hard knocks fall lightly, worry takes wings, if there's strength to meet life vigorously. Take "ENERVIN"!

Do you wake up tired?

After a fatiguing and worrying day, and possibly a restless night, do you feel ready to jump out of bed the moment you awake?

If you don't, and how few of us do, you are not nourishing your nerves and energy sufficiently. Nature requires food, not only for the body, but also for the nerves. Nature has also created the ideal food for the nerves.

"ENERVIN" Tonic Wine has been scientifically blended with nourishing food and Tonic properties to fill just these needs. Taken regularly "ENERVIN" will restore the wasted health and strength caused by the most trying day.

keep healthy—take
ENERVIN
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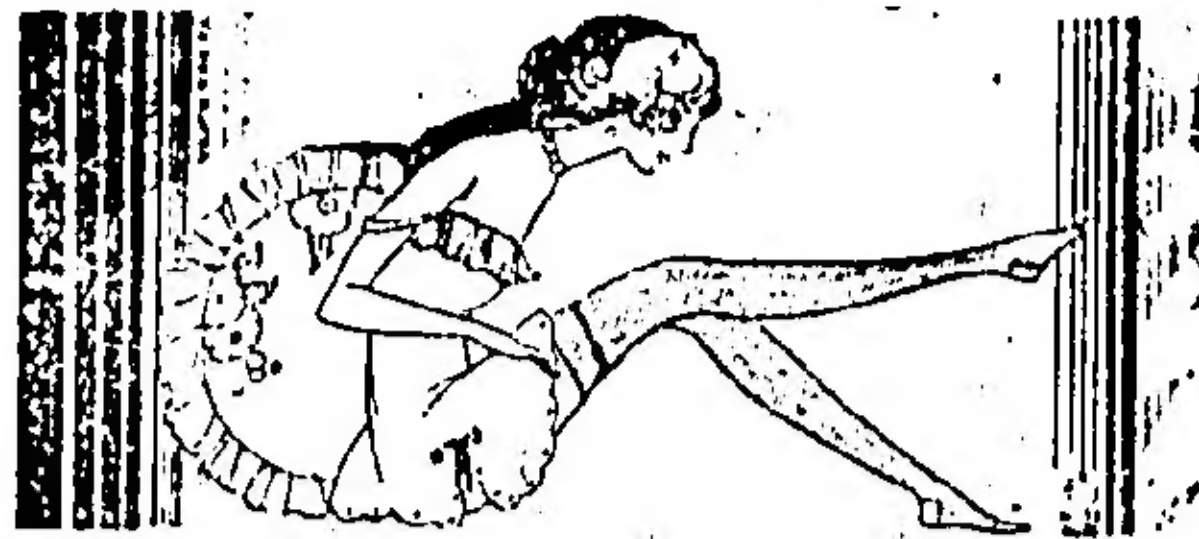
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Per 2 lb. Jar—\$2.00

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Guard Your
THROAT
Against
DISEASE



MORE diseases start in the throat than is ever realized! The germs of colds and influenza of tonsillitis, diphtheria, pneumonia, and lung trouble all make for your throat—the part most exposed to attack.

Don't neglect any suspicion of germ mischief in your throat! Take Peps infection-killing tablets at the least sign of hoarseness, pain, inflammation, or soreness.

When dissolved in the mouth, Peps give off certain soothing and agreeable antiseptic fumes which give all recesses, membranes, and tissues of the throat a softening yet invigorating germ-killing bath. Thus Peps quickly and painlessly soothe soreness and inflammation in the delicate air-tubes, and benefit the whole bronchial system.

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In the mouth
and throat
they are
absolutely
safe and
effective
for
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and
all
throat
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HONG KONG SHARE MARKET

To-day's Deals and Quotations

Stock	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	Norm.	Paid up Value	Highest & Lowest 1928-29	Dividend
BANKS.							
Hong Kong Bank	1,355	...	...	125 1/4	\$125	1,385-1,150	4 Int. 1929
Chartered Bank	19	...	...	...	45	21.15-18.63	7 1/2 Int. 1929
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	...	...	...	30 1/4	4 1/2	3 1/4-3	3 1/2 Int. 1929
Do. C.	...	...	...	15 1/4	5	1 1/2-1 1/4	3 Int. 1929
Bank of East Asia	95	...	...	...	\$100	100-67	...
INSURANCES.							
Canton Ins.	695	...	...	...	\$100	720-590	40 1928
Union Ins.	...	365	...	...	4 1/2	1,190-977	2 1/2 1928
North China Ins.	160	...	...	...	1 1/2	7,100-120	20 1927
Yangtze Ins.	...	...	...	...	40	50-33	10 1/2 1928
China Underwriters	...	2,35	...	...	...	2.50-1.75	...
China Fire Ins.	310	...	...	...	...	310-204	18 1928
H. K. Fire Ins.	815	...	...	...	\$50	815-664 1/2	43 1927
SHIPPING.							
Douglases	27	...	...	...	\$50	43-27 1/2	4 1924
H. K. Steamships	26 1/4	...	...	...	...	30-23 1/2	...
Indo-China (Sole)	45	...	...	...	...	32 1/2-30	12 1/2 1925
Shell Transports	...	...	...	...	...	11 1/2-8 1/2	5 1/2 1928
Union Waterboats	...	...	...	...	...	2 1/2-1 1/2	1.50 1928
MINING.							
Benguet	4.80	...	...	...	Po. 10	\$1.80-1 1/2	0.25 1929
Kailan Mining Ad.	...	...	...	56 1/2	Gr. 20	18 1/2-14	2 1/2 Int. 1929
Lungkai (Comp.)	...	...	...	12.0	...	...	...
S'hai Explorations	...	...	...	7 1/2	...	...	...
Loans	...	...	...	1.30	...	4.10-1.40	...
Raubs	...	...	...	5 1/2	...	8.75-4 1/2	2.75 1926
Tromb Mines	21 1/2	...	...	9 1/2	...	\$5.50-3 1/2	2.50 1929
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c.							
H. K. & K. Wharves	...	...	...	147 1/2	\$50	148 1/2-120	8 1928
H. K. & W. Docks	...	38 1/4	...	...	...	48 1/2-32 1/2	4 1924
China Provident	5.05	...	...	...	...	6.50-3.90	1.20 1924
Hongkew	...	...	...	190	1.00	1.00-55	1 1/2 Int. 1929
N. Engineering	...	...	...	7 1/2	...	8.50-4.50	0.40 1928
Shanghai Docks	...	...	...	102	1.75	145-85 1/2	7 1/2 1929
COTTON MILLS.							
Ewo Cottons	...	15 1/4	15 1/4	...	...	23.10-7	To 40 Int. 1929
S'hai Cottons (old)	...	...	...	75	...	104-15	4 1/2 1926
Do. (new)	...	...	...	46	...	76-23 1/2	4 1/2 1929
Zoong Sing	...	...	...	9 1/2	...	13-5	6 1/2 1926
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.							
H. & S. Hotels	...	10.80	...	...	\$10	11.10-7 1/2	1.20 1924
H. K. Lands	...	66 1/4	66	...	...	68 1/2-5 1/2	2 Int. 1929
Shanghai Lands	...	...	...	16	...	165-124	1 1/2 Int. 1929
Hampden	...	...	...	14 1/2	...	15 1/2-13	1 1/2 1928
H. K. Estates	...	9 1/4	...	...	...	9.35-7 1/2	0.30 Int. 1929
Chinese Estates	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
PUBLIC UTILITIES.							
H. K. Tramways	...	19 1/4	...	...	...	27 1/2-18	0.50 Int. 1929
Peak Trams (old)	...	...	...	11 1/4	...	14-11.80	10 1/2 1929
Do. (new)	...	...	...	6.05	...	9-6	10 1/2 1929
Star Ferries	...	7 1/2	...	...	...	7 1/2-6	3 1/2 1928
Ch. Lights (old)	...	16 1/4	...	...	...	17.50-9 1/2	5 Int. 1929
Do. (new)	...	...	...	16.30	...	16.30-5.80	5 Int. 1929
H. K. Electric	...	66 1/4	66 1/4	...	...	67 1/2-47 1/2	2.50 1928
Macao	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Sandakan Light	...	3 1/4	...	...	...	...	...
Telephones	...	7.80	...	...	...	8.30-3.98	4 Int. 1929
China Buses	...	...	...	...	...	12.10-6d.	5 1/2 1928
S'pore Traction	...	10 1/2	...	...	...	1-10.6d.	5 1/2 1928
INDUSTRIALS.							
China Sugars	...	...	95 cts.	...	...	11.60-0.50	In liquidation
Malayan Sugars	...	...	...	...	...	30-17	...
Cald. Macg. Ord.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Canton Ind.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Cement (comb.)	...	...	...	...	...	4 1/2-1 1/2	0.90 1925
Do. (old)	...	12.35	...	...	...	14.00-7.50	0.80 1925
Do. (new)	...	...	...	...	...	8.50-6 1/2	0.10 1925
H. K. Ropes	...	...	...	...	...	3.15-0.80	1.25 1924
United Alabaster	...	...	...	...	...	9.00-6 1/2	...
STORES, &c.							
Dairy Farms	...	21 1/4	...	...	...	23 1/2-15 1/2	1.25 1928
Watsons	...	12	...	...	...	15-11	0.80 1928
Der A. Wings	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Lanc. Crawfords	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Mackintosh	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Sincores	...	...	...	...	...	12-7.75	10 1/2 1928
Wm. Porells	...	2 1/4	...	...	...	5 1/2-1 1/2	0.25 1929
MISCELLANEOUS.							
H. K. Amusements	...	...	...	29	...	3 1/2-2 1/2	2.50 1929
H. K. Constructions	...	...	...	...	...	1.30	...
D. Ind. O.S. Bonds	...	...	...	...	...	1.30-1 1/4	1.50 1929
H. K. Govt. Loans	...	3 1/4 % Prem.	...	...	...	...	...

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London	1/8 1/2
Bank wire	1/8 1/2
Bank on demand	1/8 9/16
Bank 30 days sight	...
Bank 4 months sight	1/8 1/2
Credits 4 months	...
On Paris	1/9 1/2
Documentary 4 months	...
On demand	106 1/2
Credits 4 months	118 1/2
On Berlin	...
On New York	41 1/2
On demand	48 1/2
Credits 60 days sight	48 1/2
On Bombay	...
Wire	114 1/2
On demand	114 1/2
On Calcutta	...
Wire	114 1/2
On demand	114 1/2
On Singapore	...
On demand	78 1/2
On Manila	...
On demand	84 1/2
On Shanghai	...
On demand	78 1/2
80 days sight (private)	...
On Yokohama	...
On demand	85 1/2
Gold Leaf 100 fine	...
(per tael)	...
Sovereigns (Bank)	...
(buying rate)	11.28
Silver (per oz.)	22 11/16
Silver in Hong	...
Kong	...

Copper Cash Nominal
Copper Cents 8% prem.
Rate of Native Inter-
est 7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin 24 1/2 % dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

LONDON EXCHANGES

Paris	128.86
New York	4.87 11/16
Brussels	34.865
Geneva	25.165
Amsterdam	12.08 1/2
Milan	93.14
Berlin	20.405
Stockholm	18.155
Copenhagen	18.205
Oslo	18.205
Vienna	16.43
Prague	164 1/2
Helsingfors	194
Madrid	34.72
Lisbon	108.25
Athens	875
Bucharest	816
Rio	5 18/16
Buenos Aires	46 1/2
Bombay	1/5 27/82
Shanghai	1/11 68/64
Yokohama	1/8 1/2
Hong Kong	22 11/16
Silver Spot	22 11/16
Silver Forward	22 1/2

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"KID" MARRIOTT

Remanded Charge of Manslaughter

In connection with the death of Ojagar Singh, (55) the No. 3. Watchman at the Kowloon Dock, Hongkong, who died at the Government Civil Hospital on Monday night from a bullet wound in the abdomen, which he received at the Dock on Sunday afternoon, Henry (Kiddy) Marriott, Sergeant of Kowloon Dock Police, who had accidentally caused the fatal injury, was formally charged before Mr. T. R. Whyte-Smith, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, yesterday, with manslaughter. On the application of Inspector Fallon, the Magistrate remanded Marriott for one week. Bail was allowed, the bond being signed by Mr. E. Gock, M.B.E., Assistant Manager of the Docks.

Old Moore has taken time by the forelock and given a detailed horoscope of Princess Elizabeth. The planets Mars and Jupiter in conjunction indicate an open, frank and generous nature. Venus is strongly in evidence and will contribute grace and gentility to her disposition.

A strong, self-reliant and forceful character is also indicated, and when a principle is at stake, Princess Elizabeth, we are told, "will stand to her guns and carry the issue to the last ditch." The early years of the important little Princess are to witness constitutional changes of a permanent character in the country, which will affect her position before she attains her fourteenth year. She is to form an alliance at seventeen, and an entire change of venue at twenty.

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VICTIMS OF THREE RIVERS

PITABLE STATE OF REFUGEES

THE RECENT RED OUTBREAK

Harbin, Oct. 22.

Mr. Lillestrom, American Vice-Consul who has just returned from Harbin, has given a heartbreaking picture of the dire distress among the thousands of Russian refugees who have fled for their lives from the Three River region. He says that they are without adequate lodging. Many are wounded and sick, but there is no hospital in Harbin except the railway one, where they are not allowed admission. According to his estimate over 1,000 were butchered by the Red detachment and the actual number of Russians living in that region, including women and children, exceed 15,000. Help is needed immediately, he continues, otherwise hundreds will die of starvation, etc.; the American Consulate have appealed to the American Red Cross for funds, whilst here in Harbin Russian Committees, the Russian papers, etc. are carrying on an energetic collecting campaign. Already over \$6,000 have been collected in these few days and a Committee are busy distributing succor to the needy.

An Avoidable Calamity

One cannot get away from the fact, that these massacres could have been avoided, or at any rate the unfortunate emigrants given a chance to defend their lives. The Chinese authorities in that district had taken away all arms they possessed and gave strict orders that none should have arms. This precaution was taken, so that no white detachments should be formed, which might lead to complications with Soviet Russia. As things were thus it was up to the Chinese to send their troops in number for the protection of these peaceful Russians against whom the Reds were most bitter. No doubt Red spies acted as informers as to how things actually were and the Red Command decided that it would give its young troops an opportunity to go wild and prove their steel. Under the official pretext that White detachments really existed and intended to operate against the Reds, the latter decided to strike this terrible blow, which has shocked the world, but which would not have taken place had there been an adequate Chinese armed force in the region.

The Raid on Lhasa

What is left of Lhasa at the mouth of the Amur is again occupied by the Chinese River Fleet, the Reds having withdrawn after having sacked the town of all available foodstuff and firing a part of the town. The Soviet version is that the attack took place on account of the Chinese letting loose mines in the Amur and taking reprisal measures against Russians who fell into their hands. The real reason, however, appears to be that the Reds were after grain, which is now abundant in that district, thanks to the rapid expansion of cultivation along the whole Amur, and also they wished to give an act of war to the Chinese and show them that they were prepared for all eventualities.

It is stated that a firm which imports engines and chassis from America and assembles them in Britain are offering skilled mechanics \$6 a week and two years' certain employment.

RADIO LINKING THE WORLD

REMARKABLE FACTS REVEALED IN OFFICIAL REPORT

AMERICAN PROGRESS

Washington—Radio communication, once a playing of scientists in their laboratories, is becoming the universal medium of entertainment and transmission of thought, according to a world survey recently concluded by the Department of Commerce here.

Broadcasting stations, the report shows, are operating near the Arctic circle, on the Equator and far down in the Southern Hemisphere. From Greenland to Ceylon and from Yugoslavia to China radio sets are being tuned-in to catch practically the same type of programmes given in the United States.

In the short decade, since the conquest of the ether for popular use began, more than 20,000,000 radio sets have been placed in homes all over the world, the report states.

Though the United States uses nearly half these sets, Great Britain and Germany have 2,500,000 each; France has 1,250,000; Japan, 550,000; and Argentina 530,000. Sweden, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Italy each have more than 250,000.

Sport Columns

INTERPORT CRICKET

(Continued from Page 1.)

slightly less than half an hour) produced exactly 30 runs and was a stubborn attempt to stop the rot that had set in.

A LONG HOP

Braddell was in and he played out. Brace's over. Hopkins punished a long hop from Reid to the on boundary for four, giving himself 20 in half an hour. Braddell took a single (for a square cut) off Reid.

Then Brace dismissed the Malaya captain, who (like Bostock Hill) played outside the ball which touched the edge of his bat before going on to the middle stump. Five of the Southern's best batsmen were back in the pavilion and their total was only 57.

"HEAD" BOWLING

Gibson then went in to partner Hopkins. His second single carried the total to 60 and the innings had lasted just under 75 minutes. Brace was, as usual, "bowling with his head." Reid did fairly well but was driven past mid-off by Hopkins for four (which might have been stopped by Anderson). Hopkins now had 30 to his credit, after batting 40 minutes.

Then Gibson was given out, caught by Pearce behind the wicket—after a confident appeal. Six wickets had been captured by Hong Kong for 68 runs. Gibson's contribution was three. Hopkins now had 31.

OPENING OUT

Evan Wong was next in and made a single off Reid; Hopkins sent the 70 up with the next ball. He then began to open out, getting two fours (one to fine leg and past cover point) off Brace to bring his own score to 40 in 45 minutes. Hopkins had a single. Evan Wong immediately made another to give him back the bowling and the 80 was announced after a few minutes.

CUTTING THE COLONEL

Wyatt returned to the attack instead of Brace when the score was at 82. Hopkins made a single (which was not a boundary thanks to Richardson). Evan Wong had a crack at the Colonel, daringly cutting him through the slips for four. The ball travelled just out of reach of Brace, who was the only man in the slips. Malaya's batsmen gave an exhibition in the art of running between the sticks and the 90 arrived after 50 minutes' play.

EXHILIRATING PLAY

Hopkins added three runs from Wyatt. Then Bowker was put back to bowl, displacing Reid and he took two wickets in that over. Gibson cocked one up to Maxwell a mid-one and was caught. Seven wickets down for 93. In an exhilarating hour's display, Hopkins gave a taste of his workmanlike scoring strokes on both sides of the wicket and he also shone in his defence at a critical stage of the game. There were seven fours in his excellent 47. He went in when the total was only 21. With Wynch he added 30. With Evan Wong's help he put on 25.

CLEAN BOWLED

Jansen was next man in and was clean bowled by the second ball he received from Bowker. Eight wickets down for 93 runs. Smith wasted no time on arriving at the wicket. He square cut Bowker for four. Then he hit two fours in the next over from Wyatt, sending the 100 up in as many minutes. Evan Wong reached double figures after 20 minutes with the bat, but Smith had already passed him.

A CLOSE THING

At 108 Brace had his second turn with the ball, substituting Wyatt. Wong brushed the Kowloonis twice to leg for singles. In making the one in between, Smith nearly played on to his wicket. The 110 was hoisted in 110 minutes.

HONG KONG DEFEATS SHANGHAI

HOW "THE ASHES" WERE RECOVERED

DETERMINED RECOVERY

That defeat by 120 runs in Shanghai, in May, 1928, was wiped out yesterday and now Hong Kong has 15 victories to the Northerners' 13. With one left drawn, there have been 29 encounters since the inception of Interport cricket matches between the two ports in 1886. The "ashes" have been recovered, thanks to a determined recovery by Hong Kong in batting and sustained excellence of bowling and fielding in Shanghai's last innings.

This match, the second of the present triangular series, was notable for several features. Full scores were published in the later editions of the "China Mail" yesterday but it has to be added that the highest and lowest scores thus far were made—both by Hong Kong. The 2nd innings realised 272 runs, which passed Shanghai's 2nd innings total (the last of the match) of 262 for nine wickets against Malaya. In the 1st innings, however, Hong Kong were skittled out for a very modest 114 and, although Shanghai's batting yesterday was practically one long procession, the visitors collected 121.

The Biggest Bag

Although Leach, the Shanghai skipper, captured 10 wickets in all, Bowker had the biggest bag in a single innings, namely, seven in Shanghai's 1st innings.

Owen Hughes' 61 was the third highest individual score, being next to Leach's 95 not out and Stokes's 74 in Shanghai's surprising 2nd innings against Malaya. Stokes remains the only batsman to have aggregated three figures in a match.

Owen Hughes and Pearce put on 87 for the fourth wicket in Hong Kong's 2nd innings against Shanghai. This ranks — to date — next after the 94 run up by Stokes and Leach (curiously, also for the fourth wicket) in Shanghai's big effort (already referred to) to defeat Malaya.

Only in Hong Kong's 1st innings on Saturday were extras confined to below double figures. Yet the wicket-keeping has been of a high standard throughout.

Turning to individuals, Tam Pearce has, in the veteran stage, established a further reputation as a stumper. It will be recalled that, a few years ago, when Hong Kong was undecided as to which wicket-keeper to play, and taken in conjunction with not over-strong batting, the duty was assigned to Pearce who has had the job since. He has also shown himself to be still a very fine batsman.

Wonderful Leadership

"Dick" Hancock is not the batsman he was. He appeared to be disappointed at his own showing, but his wonderful leadership more than made amends. Brace of Kowloon failed to get going as a batsman but his position as an opening bowler, he showed in the two innings of Shanghai that he invariably does better in an Interport than in club matches. Fincher proved his worth convincingly. In a varying display Owen Hughes also showed that his position in the Hong Kong XI is safe.

Going in at a critical juncture twice, Bowker "came off" as a batsman. With the ball he proved that he will remain one of Hong Kong's front line of attackers. His pace off the pitch yesterday was very pleasing, even if at times he did not look like the demon he was. As a bowler Wyatt cannot be said to have failed although he has not terrified the opposition as he has done for the Eppers and Signals. Reid enhanced his reputation and justified his being selected in spite of being classed, like Wyatt, as a second league man.

As one of the reserves, Musson did not badly, but his judgment about running gave rise to adverse comment. Richardson played on to his wicket in both innings and made few runs, thereby disappointing those who have pressed his claims. The "babe" of the team, Anderson, was out to a shameful stroke the first time he batted. He had more than one "life" the second time but made a number of fine scoring and defensive strokes, for which he is well known.

Praise For Fielding

Praise for the fielding—and the way it was managed by Hancock—is merited. On the whole it was satisfactory and showed promise of the best. Seven bowlers were tried. Musson and Anderson were put on in the nature of experiments. Owen Hughes had five balls at the end of yesterday's match. Bowker, Reid and Brace succeeded although they were collared at least once. Wyatt had 31 overs altogether and took only one wicket.

The weakness lay not so much in the lack of realising as in the need of a slow, spin bowler. Bowker was medium to fast pace; Reid, Brace, Wyatt and Musson fell between the slow and medium categories. Anderson and Owen Hughes sent down the slow ones but the mere fact of their being put on meant anxiety about a stand by the batsmen on the other side; in fact they were hardly considered as bowlers in the team.

For batting Shanghai leaned heavily on Leach and Stokes. The former aggregated 35 and the latter 19. Marshall came forward, however, with an aggressive 52 in the 1st innings (after the opening batsmen had been sent back cheaply) and aggression paid. Pat Mader was cautious to the extreme to run up 42. The others got a few but achieved less effect—man for man—as did "Torry" Wilson (a bowler) and Barnes, the jovial wicket-keeper who is usually No. 11 in any batting list.

The Visitors' Display Shanghai's fielding did not reach quite the same high level as Hong Kong's did. The bowling, however, although inferior numerically, had Wilson, O'Hara and Leach, who provided workmanlike contrast, knew what was required of them and was deservedly applauded even though Hong Kong ran up 272 and Malaya, last week, passed the 200 mark twice. Rawsthorne did not bowl so well as on a previous visit. Stokes has improved as a bowler and promises to give Leach a race for the honour of being the best all-rounder in the team.

The luck—about which so much has been said—was fairly evenly distributed. If anything, it was Hong Kong's turn to be "lucky" at the right time; even if a Chinese wedding procession (with the "lucky" red colour predominating) did follow the funeral which passed the ground just when the Shanghai batsmen were going to and fro between the pavilion and the pitch.

GOLF

Bogey Pool Played At Fanling

The Bogey Pool at Fanling from November 9 to 11 resulted: G. E. Costello (17) 5 up (Wins). Other scores:— A. E. Lissaman 1 up. R. Young, M. B. Mathews all square. There were 35 entries.

ADAMSON CUP

Play on the Adamson Cup November qualifying Competition resulted:—

A. D. Fraser 94—24—70 (Qualifies). Others:— J. H. Gelling .93—24—72 S. G. Edgar .93—22—70 E. M. Hanlon .94—18—76 A. E. Clarke .94—18—76

CANTON CHAMPIONSHIP

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Canton, Yesterday. On Sunday, the first two rounds of the Golf Championship were played at Tungshan.

The results in the morning were:—

R. K. Batchelor beat G. C. Kitching, 3 and 2. W. Gilman beat F. Carey, 5 and 4. J. T. Smith beat D. A. Baker-Carr, 3 and 2. W. Sandstrom beat Wm. Galloway, 4 and 3. L. H. Ruffin had a walk over from A. Greene. F. E. W. Lammert beat A. T. Lay, 3 and 2. J. M. Walker beat O. Rutherford, 5 and 4. E. B. Anthony beat E. R. Hill, 2 up.

The results in the afternoon were:—

W. Gilman beat R. K. Batchelor, 4 and 3. J. T. Smith beat W. Sandstrom, 2 and 1. L. H. Ruffin beat F. E. W. Lammert, 3 and 2. J. M. Walker beat E. B. Anthony, 5 and 4. The semi-final round will be played off on Sunday next, when Gilman meets Smith, and Walker meets Ruffin.

CHESS CHAMPION

Title Retained By Alekhine

Wiesbaden, Yesterday. Alekhine retained the world's chess championship against Bogoljuboff by eleven games to five, nine being drawn.—Reuter.

RACING

Drawing For Championship Sweep

Results of the drawing in Shanghai on the "A" and "B" Champions Sweep are as under:—

Pony	"A"	"B"
Crossfire	47616	8262
Election Eve	34634	5734
Xenophon	25063	8460
Elopement Eve	7637	6598
Smouldering Fire	21025	6345
Ontario	37912	18503
The Bright Comet	38029	12162
Unity Eve	25908	9494
Wheatcroft (1)	48866	1223
Saracen	32620	13531
Gren Lochay	9256	5731
Ecarte	8862	12295
The Hopeful Bird	9785	15086
The Crafty Bird	20335	16845
Courageous	37261	13587
Castle Diamond	6369	5077
Busy Bee (2)	40856	11612
Savoy	35469	12042
Alligator (3)	38820	17261
Promising Venture	23244	4575
Vecheerock	24429	1989
Bright Lad	11881	3415
Glen Dochart	42192	17611
Shorty McGee	2014	11995
Le Corsaire	25856	11231
Shetland	44270	7791
Buster II	19074	10050
King's Life	47774	8857
Cowboy	32786	5606
Cloverland	43733	13808
Banquet Eve	41497	14610
Pat	38484	5442
David Garrick	11015	10811
Bill Barrow	27674	11179
Poppyland	19890	16766
Black Diamond II	29331	13842
Courage	21637	13391
The Field No. 1	30658	—
The Field No. 2	1368	—

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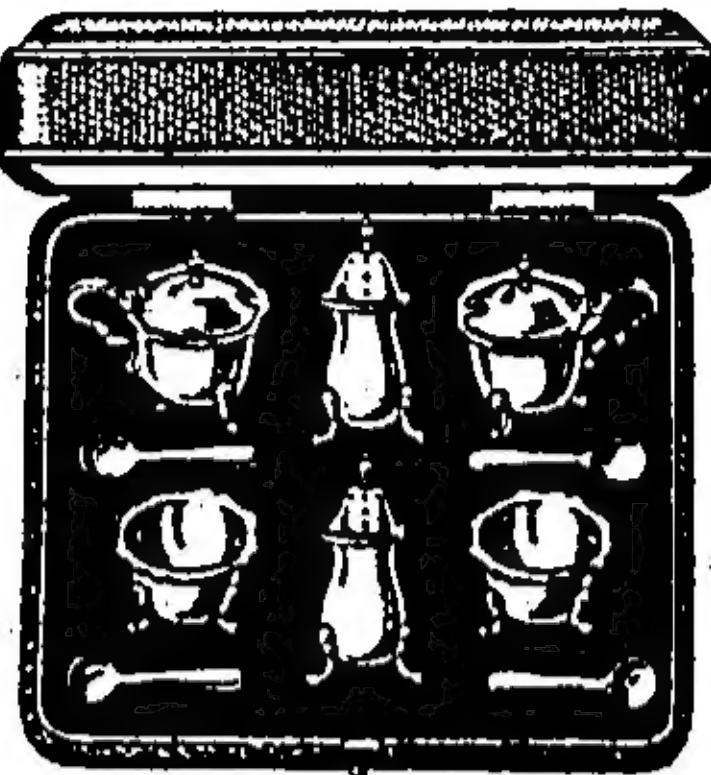
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OFFENDER SENTENCED TO 9 MONTHS' HARD LABOUR

SNATCHED FROM POCKET

In connection with the loss of a fountain pen by Mr. Justus (reported yesterday), a Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, at the Central Magistracy, with aiding and abetting another man to commit the larceny.

He admitted the charge and told the Magistrate that he had asked Mr. Justus to arrest the other man but he did not do so. Asked for the facts of the case, Detective Sergeant Kennedy said that at about 10 a.m., on Armistice Day Mr. Justus was walking in Paddar Street when the accused jostled him on the right side, and whilst Mr. Justus's attention was attracted to the accused, another man snatched his fountain pen from the breast pocket of his coat. Mr. Justus immediately seized accused, but the other got away with the pen.

The Police produced accused's record and after examining this, his Worship remarked that the accused's last conviction was in 1928 when he did six weeks' hard labour for larceny. He sentenced accused to nine months' hard labour this time.

Sir Robert Stodart Lorimer, architect of the Scottish War Memorial Shrine at Edinburgh Castle, has died in a nursing home following an operation.

Miss Margaret Cummings Innes, in her will, made bequests to several charities, and also gave £1,000 to Aberdeen Art Gallery for the purchase of etchings.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Owing to the large number of patrons not taking up their reservations, the management desires to advise that hereafter all bookings will be retained only until 15 minutes before the commencement of the performance.

A WEEK'S DISEASE

During the week ended November 9 the following diseases were notified to the Medical Officer of Health:

Cases	Deaths
Typhoid and paratyphoid fevers	4 0
Smallpox	5 1
Diphtheria	5 3
Influenza	0 2
Malaria	0 22
Tuberculosis	0 44

There was one British case of typhoid fever and one Eurasian case of diphtheria. The others were Chinese.

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The True Tonic-Food

POPPY DAY IN THE COLONY

STREET COLLECTIONS BETTER THAN 1928

RETURNS STILL INCOMPLETE

It is impossible as yet to give definite information as to the total amount collected in Hong Kong, Kowloon and South China, as various areas have not yet sent in their returns. It seems, however, evident that the results of street collections are better than last year. On the other hand the attractions of Interport cricket had the effect of reducing the returns from the usual auctions and Football Match. Further actions are still to be held and the Committee sincerely hopes that they will receive good support, and that a really satisfactory sum of money be sent home to this great Fund.

Very unfortunately, however, the Committee has to face a remitting home at a most unfavourable rate of exchange as compared with last year and this will make a very large difference when it comes to changing the money into sterling.

In yesterday's papers mention was made of those ladies and gentlemen who so kindly and enthusiastically assisted in the sale of poppies and by other means in assisting collections. It was, however, impossible yesterday to give the full list of all helpers and it is not even possible to do this now, inasmuch as certain returns have not yet come in.

The Poppy Day Sub-Committee of the British Legion would like to take this opportunity of thanking the following ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted, and to thank also those whose names by any chance have been omitted in this list:—

Hong Kong Sales, under the direction of Mrs. F. Syme Thomson:—Messdames Chubb, Brooks, Bloomfield, Simmons, Strellett, May, The Misses J. Hones, L. Clarke, P. Scott, Hamilton, K. Blair, B. Blair, M. Taylor, Wentworth, Oakley, B. Sutton, Tickner, Dunn, E. Stubbing, A. Larsson, D. Bowley, E. J. de Bierre, E. S. de Bierre, B. Steel, A. Steel, V. Bradbury, D. Stewart, B. Smith, E. J. Coppin, F. Stevenson, D. Simpson, E. O'Hagan, B. Laing, J. Harris Walker, E. Blackburn, D. Smith, A. Fowler, W. Jenkin, P. Jenkin, E. Lammert, D. Hall, Tasartey, R. King, M. Gubbay and Master Alec Sheldon.

Happy Valley Sales, under the direction of Mr. Edmonds of the Hong Kong Civil Service Cricket Club:—Mrs. Wood, the Misses H. Grimmit, G. Grimmit, J. Ewing, M. Glendinning, E. Glendinning, P. Wood, M. Taylor, F. Fowler, J. Smith, F. Grimmit, Murphy, and Mr. D. Taylor.

Kowloon Sales, under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Hunt:—Messdames G. Anderson, B. Brown, S. Thomson, W. Brace, Adams, Jefferies, Lloyd-Jones, C. Carruthers, J. Johnston, Kaiman, R. Sneddon, M. Costello, F. Short, S. Pearce, J. Taylor, Wheeler, Tinson, Vallerino, Whitta, C. Grey, McCrae and C. Fraser. The Misses I. Butler, H. Eastman, C. Angus, D. Poynting, B. Taylor, K. Murphy, J. Sanb, N. Branch, K. Hamilton, J. Wong, M. Spenslagh, J. Bates, J. Paterson, R. Blackmore, R. Nish, M. George, N. Field, B. Field, G. Heney, T. Ellis, K. Chester, P. Nelson, Kwan, U. Mitchell, W. George, V. Lerkovich, E. Brace, Y. Kelly, P. Heney, Geckd and Crouch.

Homantin Sales, under the direction of Mr. Osmund:—The Misses M. Roza, G. Roza, M. Figueiredo, and M. da Roza.

Cheung Chau Sales under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Franklin. Police Collections:—Misses E. Hunt, B. Hunt and D. Hunt, Mr. Norman Reynolds, and Mr. Leslie Reynolds.

Victoria Prison:—Misses E. Calvert and L. Salmon.

Chinese War Memorial Sales:—Mrs. Irene Chan.

Taikoo Club Sales, under the direction of Mr. Stewart Hope—

Misses Nan Liang, Gracie Swan, Betty Bone, Gerrie McNeillie, Jean Stewart, and Muriel Grimes. Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Cuthill:—Misses M. Adam, M. Tillery, M. Gow, N. Kenplon, C. Mitchell, and J. Owen.

The Committee desires to express their thanks to the Hong Kong Football Association, and to Mr. W. Hollands, for donating the entire proceeds of the Football match at Happy Valley, between the Services and the Rest of the Colony; to Col. Crake for the Band, and to the Police Headquarters for police protection.

The Committee has also to thank all those who so kindly assisted by displaying posters.—The Advertising & Publicity Bureau, the Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., the Star Ferry Co. Ltd., and the Peak Tramways, Ltd., for their very valuable help in publicity.

The Committee are also very greatly indebted to Messrs. Lane Crawford, Ltd., Messrs. Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd., and Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., for their splendid window displays.

Thanks also must be made to Mrs. Sheldon for the very kind use of her car in selling the special Poppy Day Garlands.

Special Thanks
Special thanks are also necessary to Mrs. J. M. Woods for the kind loan of her photograph of the late Earl Haig. The sale of reproductions of this photograph have greatly assisted in augmenting the Funds; to the Cathedral Church Body, the Catholic Mission, the Union Church, and St. Andrew's Church for collections taken at the Armistice Day Services; to the services rendered by Mr. C. M. Manners in organising (in conjunction with Mrs. J. H. Hunt) collections in the harbour; and to the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company for the loan of launches.

The Committee also desires to thank Miss P. Heney, Messrs. G. P. Heney, J. H. Hunt, Stan Hill, and H. A. Rogers for posters and publications given in aid of the auctions; also to Messrs. Lane Crawford, Ltd., Messrs. Calbeck MacGregor & Co. Ltd., Messrs. Donnelly & Whyte, Messrs. Gando Prince & Co., Ltd., for very generous gifts in support of the auctions.

The Committee would like to express their very sincere thanks to the Press for their very kind, keen, and absolutely invaluable co-operation.

ART AND IMPUDENCE

During the lunch hour a small crowd watched an artist, who was standing in the middle of the pavement in Fleet Street, engaged on a pencil sketch of St. Paul's dome.

It was interesting to see the outlines appear on the board, but the scene was rudely interrupted by an office boy who called out: "Fancy going to all that trouble when he can buy it on a penny postcard."



How He Does It.

"How do I keep in good form? Well, besides lots of practice, which is necessary of course, I take a little dose of Pinkettes occasionally, to ensure freedom from those attacks of liver and intestinal derangement which are so liable to 'put one off one's stroke' at times."

Of chemists everywhere, Pinkettes, the gentle little laxatives and liver regulators, are also obtainable at 60 cents per vial, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

CANTON TO BUILD MANY ROADS

BIG PROGRAMME TO BE PUSHED ON

ENSURING A MODERN CITY

A comprehensive plan of development and reconstruction has been mapped out by the City Fathers to turn Canton into a modern city, and when all the plans that at present exist only on paper have actually materialized Canton will be truly modern.

Road building has been in progress for some years, but the complete system of roadways for Canton is far from being finished, and a tremendous amount of work in this direction has still to be done. The municipality have decided to apply more pressure to road building, and have now planned to complete all roads within a period of three years for those in the city, while suburban roads will take six years for completion.

The full list of progressive plans that the Municipal authorities have recently decided upon include the following:

1. Since there is no fixed time period during which the construction of malloos in the city limits is to be carried out, much inconvenience may be caused to property owners, and in some instances new houses have had to be pulled down to make way for malloos that were not included in the original programme prepared by the Municipality, with the result that many property-owners suffered losses through the demolition of their newly built houses. To remedy this state of affairs the authorities of the municipality have decided to revise the programme of malloo construction. According to the new scheme governing this project, the work of constructing malloos is to be completed in three periods within three years. In the first period, 21 roads with a total length of about 90,000 feet are to be built while a similar number totalling about 70,000 feet is planned in the second, and 19 roads measuring altogether about 80,000 feet will be constructed in the 3rd or last period.

2. There are altogether 35 roads to be built in the various suburbs of the city, which are to be carried out in three periods within six years.

3. Repairs to defective and broken drains and sewers in the various districts in the city are to be immediately carried out while the system of creeks is considered with a view to ultimate reclamation.

4. To reclaim the water front from the Government pier right down to the West Bund, with prospect of a large amount of revenue to the Provincial Treasury from the large tract of new land thus formed.

5. A bund along the praya of Honan Island is to be laid out.

6. The stream off Shekwaikong is to be dredged to accommodate increasing ship traffic.

7. Three steel bridges are to be erected across the river to Honan from the city.

8. The rails of the Kwangtung Tramway Company are to be removed from their present location. The Tramway Company is to be permitted to use their tracks for the operation of a tram service in the suburbs of Canton, in which areas trams are considered eminently suitable. In the city itself along the roads in which the rails have been laid motor bus services will be instituted.

VERY BLIND JUSTICE

A Drunken Passenger Wins — And Loses

Oslo.—A curious paradox of justice is the theme of comment here. A man boarded a small fjord steamer plying between Oslo and the numerous summer resorts bordering the fjord. He was drunk, and began immediately to make trouble. The passengers gave him a good thrashing, and then demanded that he should be set ashore at the next stop. This was done by the ship's officers, but unfortunately the landing bridge was rather narrow, and during the fight which ensued the man's skull was fractured. When he recovered he lodged a claim for damages against the steamship company, and the court granted him the amount claimed.

The company being a small undertaking, with the ship in question as its only asset, the ship was "placed at the disposal of" the complainant. After sixty years of existence the company then went into liquidation, and the drunkard finds himself owner of the ship; but with the high taxation on shipping and the impossibility of getting the steamer sold the man himself now faces bankruptcy.

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All the Poise

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Drum Major

The Assurance

of a

Radio Announcer.

The Attention that

a Manipulator

Caught Short in the

Market

Gives the Ticker

The Perseverance and
Optimism of an Ancient
Pedant learning to Play
Ping Pong

and the Pride with which a

Bride Ties, Her New Hubby's

Tie.

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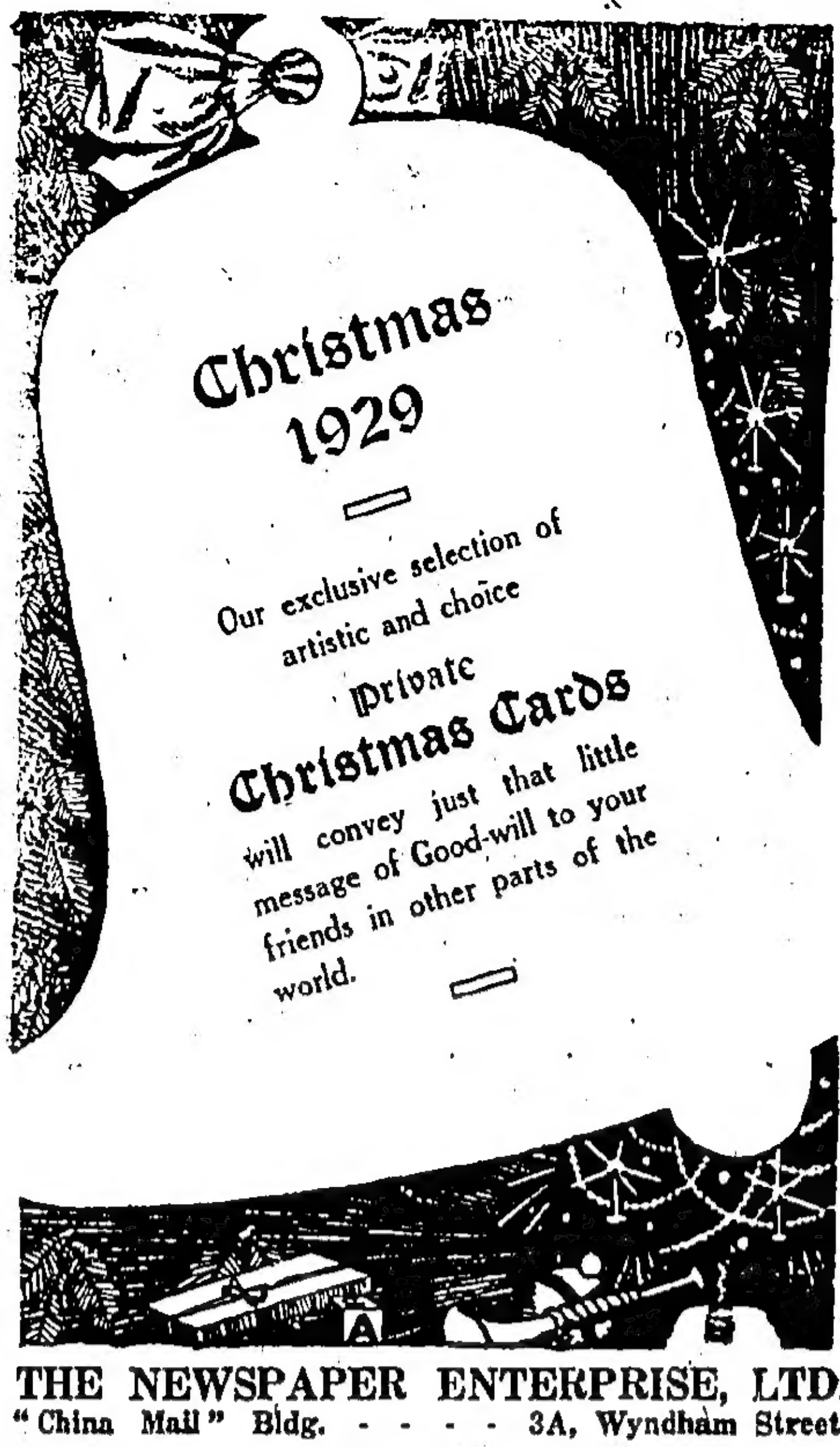
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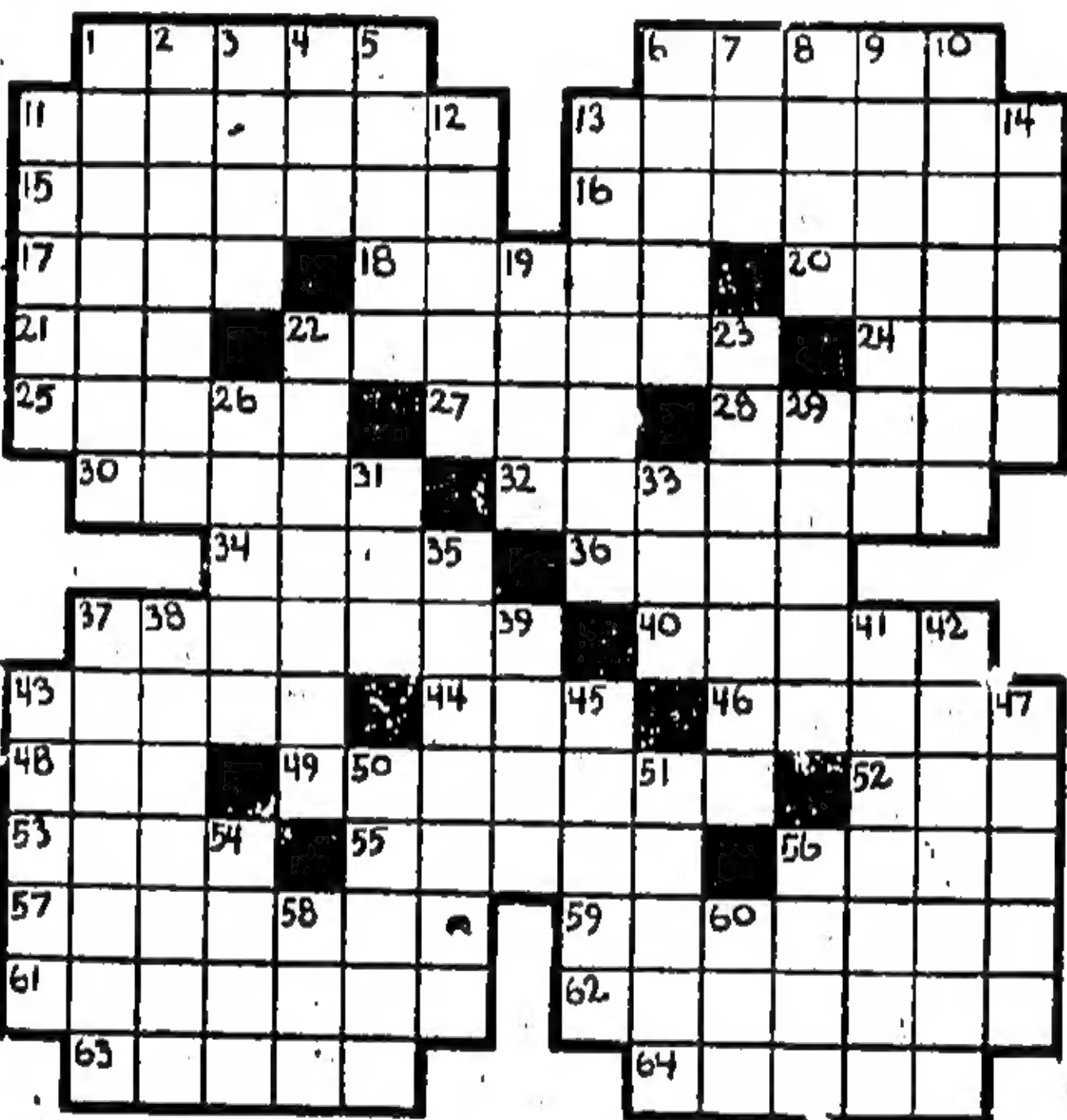
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|--|--|-----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Entire amount | 49-Crusader of 12th Century | 12-Narrow strips of wood |
| 6-Gum resin used for varnishes | 52-Beverage | 13-Buffalo |
| 11-Edible purple mushroom | 53-Bird | 14-Knots |
| 18-Contests | 54-Turkish governor | 19-Cause from motion |
| 19-Proceeding from the side | 57-Scholarly | 22-Of greater weight |
| 16-Made of earth | 58-Pressing | 23-Dust |
| 17-Anything sour | 61-Set free | 24-Take by violence |
| 18-Endures | 62-Those who make search | 31-Japanese coin |
| 20-Feminine name, "A princess" | 63-Woodland deity having goatlike ears and budding horns | 32-Small boy. (Local, U. S.) |
| 21-Coal receptacle | 64-Sows | 35-Hesitate in speaking |
| 22-Fretful | | 37-Seeks after with longing |
| 23-To assist | VERTICAL | 38-Thin, broad knife |
| 27-Cover with turf | 1-Pertaining to ice | 39-Slang for stage |
| 28-Water jug (pl.) | 2-Train | 41-Enslaved |
| 30-Sly, sidelong looks | 3-Was indebted to | 42-Vendors |
| 32-Old-time ball-shaped explosive machines | 4-Title of respect | 43-Invited |
| 34-Highest card (pl.) | 5-Not fresh | 45-Vehicles on runners |
| 36-Preserve | 6-Obtuse | 47-Coarse grass with hollow stems |
| 37-Agreed to | 7-Pronoun | 50-Consumer |
| 40-Flat circular plates | 8-Deep holes | 51-Constitution |
| 43-Tree | 9-Cast down by conscious guilt | 54-Prepares for publication |
| 44-European country (abbr.) | 10-Those who glance sideways | 55-Fish |
| 46-Inflammable liquid | 11-Talks indiscreetly | 58-Clinging plant |
| 48-Health resort | | 60-Two places at an acute angle |
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(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

TOMB OF ATILIA
Excavations in the Upper Adige

Rome.—In the Upper Adige, on the road leading from Caldari to La Mendola, near Bolzano, is a huge mound which has always been known locally as "the tomb of Attila." As Attila died in Hungary, it is not very likely that he was brought here to be buried, but archaeologists are of opinion that the mound, which is of far earlier date than Attila, is well worth excavating, and that discoveries of great historical importance may result.

The mound, now overgrown with shrubs, covers an area of over 8,000 square feet, and is 30 feet in height. It consists of stones heaped upon another, without cement, of any kind. Excavations, which be-

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



gan a short time ago, have led, so far, to the discovery of two pointed stone hammer-heads, with holes for the handles, belonging to the neolithic period. The larger one of the two has all the appearance of a weapon, while the smaller one seems just an ordinary tool.

ROMANTIC HONG KONG

Young World Travellers Enchanted

GREAT THRILLS

Sounds And Smells Peculiarly Oriental!

TREASURES OF THE COLONY

Our steamer was moving slowly up Hong Kong Harbour in the rainbow mist of early morning. Everybody was on deck to watch the interesting river life around us. From our tremendous high decks we could look down upon the swarms of junks, sailing ships, humpbacked sampans, and freighters from every part of the globe.

We had come a third of the way around the world by now and had begun to feel we were real world travellers. No amount of reading about places could give us that tremendous thrill of just leaning over a rail in a foreign port—those strange sights and sounds and smells that are so peculiarly Oriental!

HIGH ADVENTURE

Our two weeks' trip, from Japan to Korea and through Manchuria and North China down to Shanghai had been such high adventure that we were busy planning how much of South China we could cram into our stop-over at Hong Kong. Within two weeks another steamer would take us on to Manila. But two weeks with nothing to do but "look see," as the Chinese say, means fourteen full days of busy hours—long enough to see a good deal of Canton, Kowloon, Macao, besides the beauties and treasures of Hong Kong.

Edith, Serena and I had decided that we'd join forces and go our own way in Japan. The three of us could hire one motor and do things both conveniently and inexpensively. Besides, we found we were good travelling companions, always ready to see the fun in any situation—which is very important, as you'll agree if you've travelled at all.

"How different Hong Kong looks from Shanghai," I said, revelling in the mist-shrouded Peak which was blazing forth with the advancing sun. "Everything was as flat as a pan up there, and here the first thing we see is a peak that looks a mile high. It must be as high as Gibraltar!"

Elegant Accents

At the Kowloon dock where we landed, everybody rushed around, excited and eager to be off for the day. The babble of hundreds of Chinese coolies hauling luggage to docks mingled with the elegant English accents of Hong Kong visitors and new passengers.

We were anxious to be off in the cool of the morning, so we took the first ferry over to Hong Kong Island, each carrying her own small hand bag. The purser on board had told us that the Hong Kong Hotel was not far from Blake Pier, where our ferry landed. Perfectly confident, we hailed three rickshas and directed them to take us to the Hong Kong Hotel "chop-chop," which means "hurry!"

"Well, here we go, girls—the Three Lady Musketeers! We must be wise now, and act as if we'd always lived in China," Edith giggled as we went jig-jogging over the streets of Hong Kong. In less than a minute our rickshas men put down the shafts in front of the hotel. It was in plain sight of our landing place.

The Poor Dollar!

At the hotel we changed our money into Hong Kong currency, receiving two Hong Kong silver dollars for one of ours, which is about the usual rate of exchange. You can imagine how this swelled our shopping funds!

I must admit that we were wiser than most young world travellers because we took the hint of a famous globe trotter shopper on our boat and "proportioned our shopping fund." This may sound difficult, but it certainly pays in the end. If you do not use this foresight, you'll find yourself spending nearly all of your extra money on gorgeous kimonos and irresistibly lovely things in Japan on your first stop-over. And then by the time you get around to Egypt you'll wish you hadn't bought four kimonos so that you might buy a handsome scarab ring from an Alexandrian mummy's tomb!

So take a tip from a seasoned traveller and proportion your funds! If you're going around the world and have four or five hundred to spend on shopping, divide it, six ways. A sixth of it for Japan, two-sixths for China (north and south China—any way China is the bargain house of the world and you'll wish you had even more than two-sixths), another sixth for India, that much for Egypt, and of course, you'll want a purse full for the Riviera.

Kind Helpers

Within an hour after we'd landed in Hong Kong we had our three

bags checked at the hotel, and had obtained all manner of information, folders and prices of short trips from the hotel tourist bureau. (Across the street the "American Express" could give us more schedules, and Thomas Cook and Son were just around the corner. So no matter whether you're travelling alone or not, you may always have help in planning your short trips in every large city all over the world.)

The first day we decided to browse around Hong Kong by ourselves. We hired three sedan chairs at 25 cents an hour (imagine!) and jogged off on our way up the Peak to see what was on top.

Up On The Peak

All the way up we passed changing phases of Chinese life. At the base of the hill along Flower Street (which is banked solidly with exotic Oriental flowers of gorgeous colourings) we passed a continual to and fro crowd of coolies singing as they ran. The tester-totter shoulder poles they carry are weighed down with every kind of burden, from hampers of silver paper prayer "cash" for the temples to big stone bathtubs as huge as Nero's private tub. Poor coolies; no wonder they sing to keep up their spirits.

A little farther up the Peak, we left the poor class of Chinese behind and found ourselves passing rich Chinese mansions with wide eaves and pointed mandarin roofs.

Like Kent

Nearer the top the Oriental atmosphere was lost entirely. Holly-hocks and white picket gates enclosed grassy lawns and charming stone and half-timbered English houses. We felt like rubbing our eyes to be sure we were not in Shropshire, Surrey or Kent.

Our carriers set us down at the entrance of the dignified Peak Hotel, where we had a delightful tiffin on the veranda, a very proper English waiter serving our banbury tarts and tea.

Gigantic City

From the terrace of the hotel we had a full panorama of the harbour and the gigantic city below. It was a breath-taking view! Two thousand feet below us the harbour was like a silver sheet dotted with tiny boats, and there on the opposite mainland of China we could see our own great ship no larger than a swan resting on the water. It was easy to see now that Hong Kong is indeed an island; correctly speaking, the city's name is Victoria, in case you may not know it. The island and the Crown Colony is Hong Kong.

"I'd like to try a tramcar down," I suggested, after we'd spent a lazy hour walking in the sunny gardens drinking in the view. "The ride down should be as good as the famous Rigi trip in Switzerland." So we dismissed our sedan chairs and rode down the Peak in the funny little cars built like steps. Oh, the cool pine-scented air of that swift descent!

Poking About

We spent the rest of the afternoon shopping and poking about Queen's Road, which is the Fifth Avenue of Hong Kong. Thanks again to our globe trotter friend, we knew that it was best to wait till we reached Canton to buy shawls, ivories and jades. Of course Shanghai is a (cheap) place to buy Chinese things. But still there are some things in Hong Kong that we can buy no place else, such as the handsome blackwood end tables, carved boxes, and peacock wicker chairs (which sell as low as three or four dollars gold if you bargain for them).

We decided to save most of our spending money for Canton, so we bought just a few things. I found a cunning pewter ship model in a little side street, and Edith bought a squarish teapot with cherry blossoms sprawling over it. We tried to limit our buying to those things which we knew we'd have a definite use for at home. The veriest

sign of the amateur traveller is the one who picks up every souvenir knick-knack that catches his eyes.

Fine Fettle

Back at the hotel over our tea-cups, we planned a very complete two-day trip around Hong Kong which our hotel arranged for us for the nominal sum of \$15 gold apiece, including motors and everything.

Our first day having been an easy one, we were feeling in fine fettle when we started off next morning at 9 o'clock in a good-looking English motor. We drove completely around the island of Hong Kong, stopping at Government House, Aberdeen, Deep Water Bay, Causeway Bay, and the beautiful Repulse Bay Hotel and resort.

We had luncheon at the Repulse Bay Hotel and were so impressed with its beautiful surroundings of forest and beaches that we asked our driver to let us remain for the rest of the day. We found out that we could return to Hong Kong any hour on the bus, so we joined a group of laughing bathers and spent one of the jolliest afternoons of our trip swimming, dining, and dancing. The English certainly know how to handle a summer resort, for Repulse Bay is every bit as swanky as Del Monte. And everybody is sociable; one introduction leads to another and we found ourselves wishing we could stay for many months in this gay Hong Kong. After dinner we were invited to join a party returning to the city, so we drove back over hills bathed in silver moonlight. Who could ask for a more perfect day?

The next morning, the second day of our \$15 trip, took us across to the mainland of Kowloon, where we drove through the native city and out to Castle Peak and Ho Mun Tin, ending up at the famous Fan Ling Golf Club, one of the finest links in the Orient. We decided it was a very reasonable trip.

(To Be Continued.)

Princess Mary has chosen a school at Bognor Regis for her little boys to go to very soon. She was so charmed with the place when she visited the King at Craigwell House that she made a careful search for a good educational centre in the district and found one. Princess Mary is the sort of person who generally finds what she looks for, as she is very thorough and determined about anything she undertakes to do.

Polling for the election of an alderman for the Ward of Walbrook resulted in the return of Sir Percy Vincent.

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The China Mail

Wednesday, November 13, 1929.
Tenth Moon, 13th Day.

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1845**

大英十一月十三號 禮拜三
中華民國已巳年拾月十三日

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1929.

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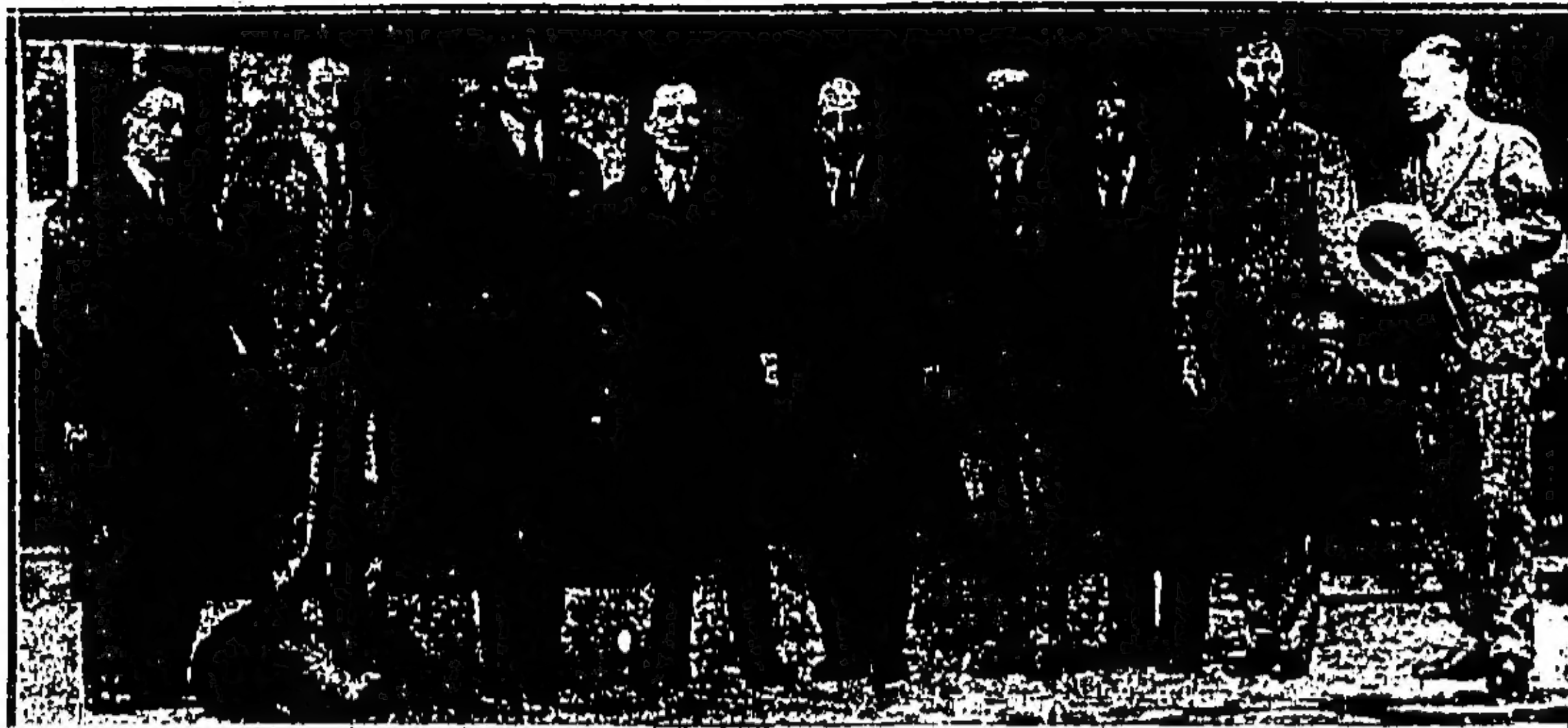
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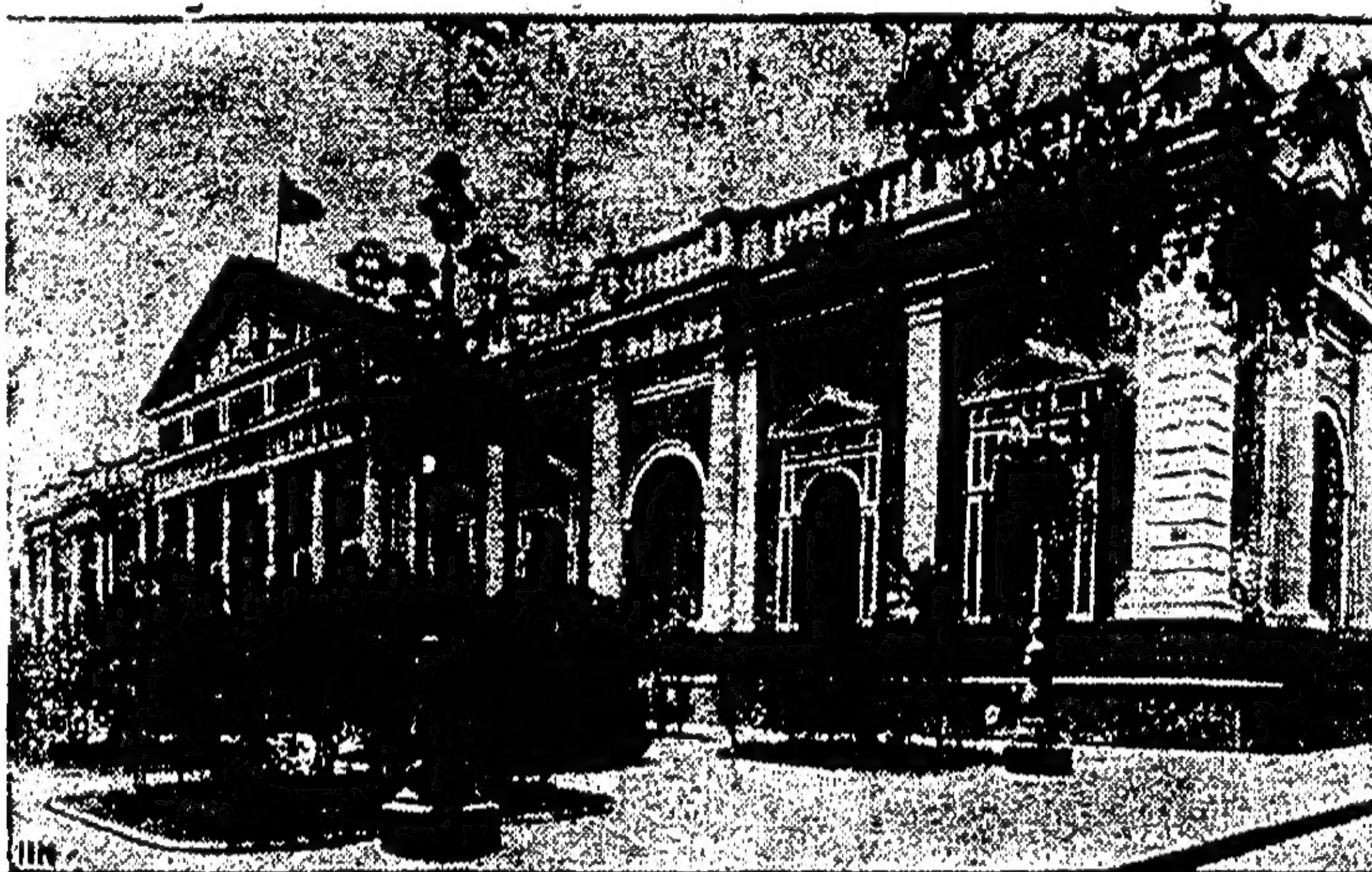
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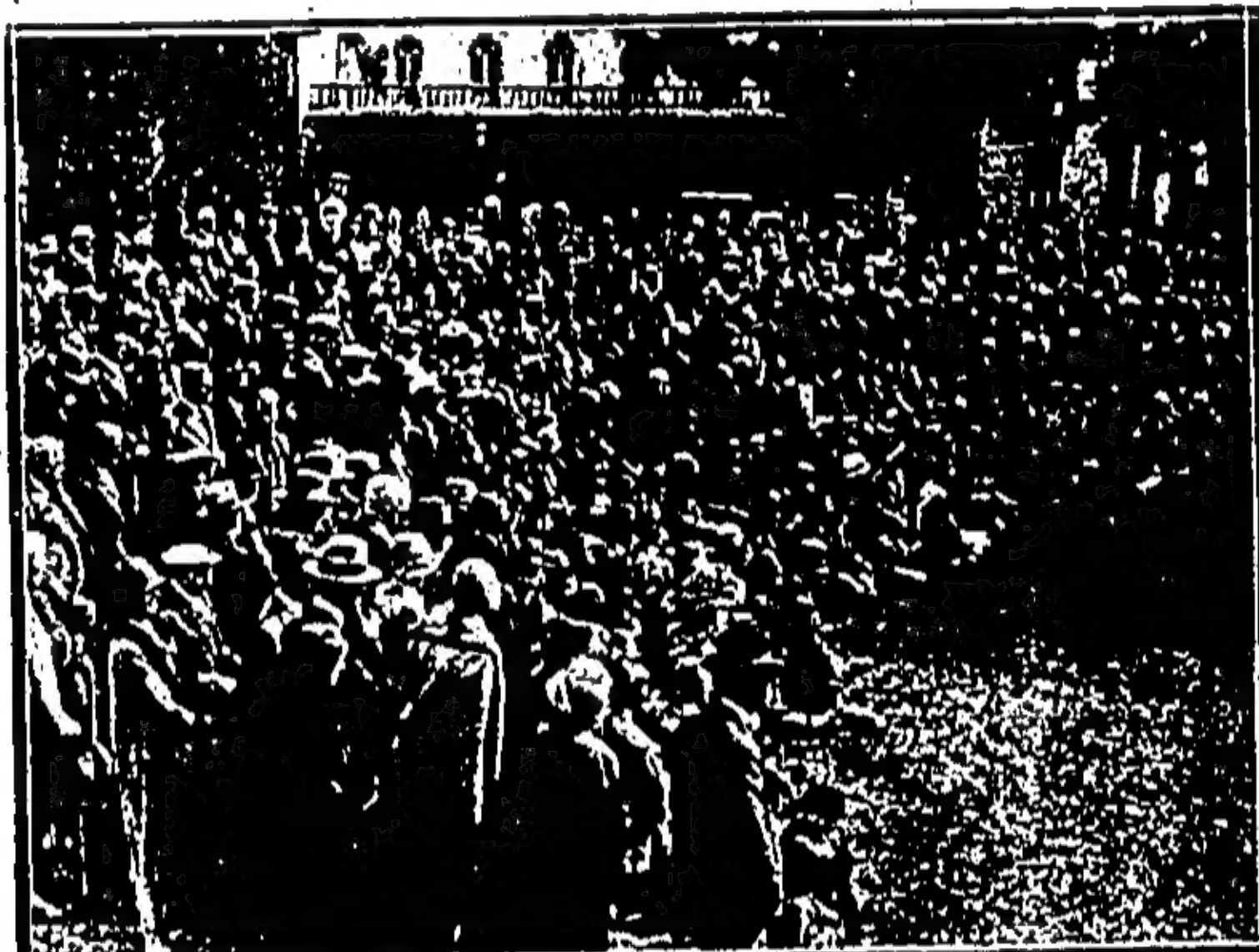
RUSSIAN GIRLS in the Soviet Union are fast becoming good sportswomen and have a desire to enter into international competition. Left to right, the Moscow team shown above consists of the Blazis, & Mikovska, Malenka, the champion girl tennis player of all Russia, Olzak and Zipskowska.



R.101 THE GIANT AIRSHIP.—This splendid airship has a gas capacity of approximately 5,000,000 cubic feet, giving a lift of over 150 tons. Her length is about 732 feet, her maximum diameter about 132 feet and her height including control car about 140 feet. At present cabins for only 52 passengers have been fitted. The passenger accommodation is located on two decks inside the ship. The airship should attain a top speed of 80 m.p.h. when her engines are developed according to original design.



THE LEGISLATIVE PALACE at Caracas, Venezuela, which was recently threatened by insurgent troops under General Simón Urbina.



LABOUR PARTY'S annual conference on September 30, at Brighton, Sussex. Among the subjects considered were the raising of the bank rate and the unemployment problem. A group of the delegates at the conference.



SIR WILLIAM WATERLOW, K.B.E., J.P., who was elected Lord Mayor of London on September 28, 1929.



WIRELESS INNOVATION.—A combined electric clock and radio set in one unit. By setting a dial to the time required, the wireless is automatically switched on. The tuning is automatic and the clock will also switch off when the time set at any time pre-determined by the setting of a second dial.

(At left) THE PRINCESS ROYAL, eldest sister of the King, had a slight gastric hemorrhage on September 29, while staying at Mar Lodge, Braemar, Scotland. The Princess Royal is 62 years of age. (See Men, Women and Affairs article.)



HER MAJESTY, QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA, with her daughter, Princess Ileana, about to take a flight over the Baltic Sea in a hydroplane. The Queen's aspiration to dominate the Balkans was thwarted when negotiations could not be completed for her intended match between Ileana and King Boris III of Bulgaria. Princess Ileana admitted her liking for a young German Prince, of Hohenzollern, to whom she has been reported engaged. The Queen's aspiration to establish a Balkan monarchy also suffered a distressing setback when a joint session of Parliament appointed Judge Constantin Cernomachevici to the Regency left vacant by the death of George V. of Roumania.



LEFT TO RIGHT, SIR ESME HOWARD, British Ambassador to the United States; Secretary of State, Mr. Hoover; Mr. C. M. Dore, official secretary for Australia in the United States. Mr. Brookman is presenting his credentials to the Secretary of State.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

List of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day:—Tungshan Tsangwoo, Kingyuan, Yatsing, Trier, Hai Ning, Szechuen, Tamba Maru, Yamato Maru, Alipore, City of Elwood, Hozan Maru and President Jackson.

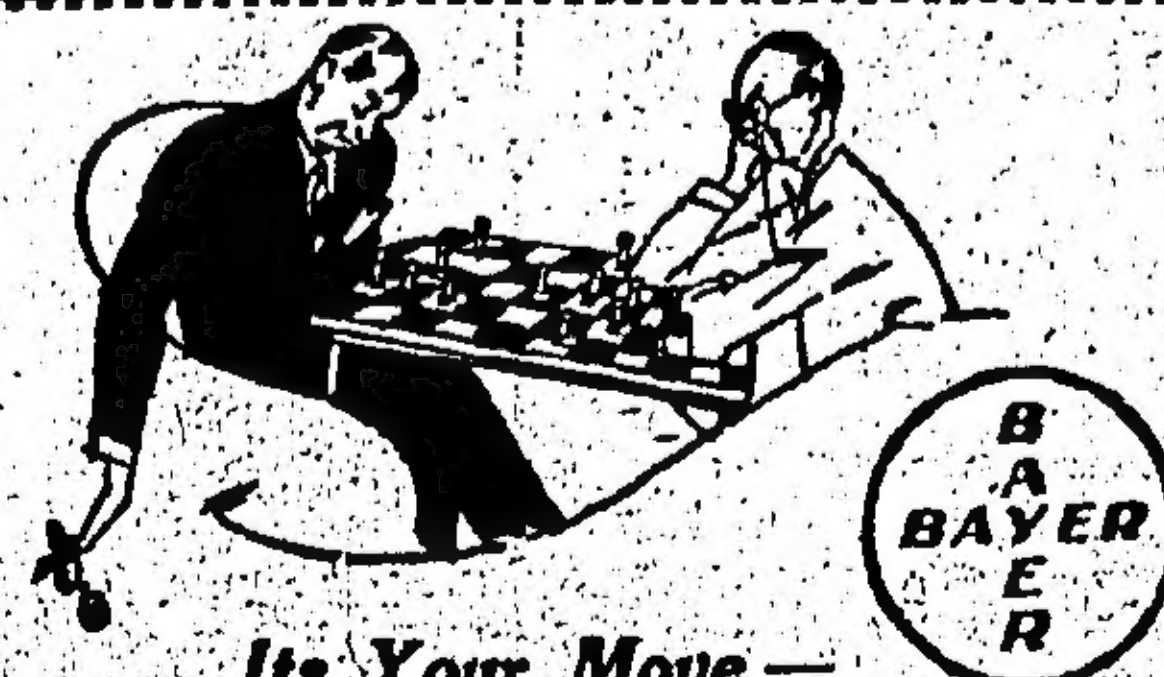
INWARD MAUS.

From	Per
Shanghai and Swatow	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.
Straits	Szechuen
.....Lahore	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
Shanghai and Amoy	Luchow
London (Parcels only, Oct. 10) and the	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15.
Straits	Patroclus
Japan and Shanghai	(Ship due on Nov. 14, 6 p.m.)
.....Atsuta Maru	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16.
U.S.A. (San Francisco, Oct. 18), Honolulu,	President Monroe
Japan and Shanghai	President Monroe

OUTWARD MAUS.

For	Per
Amoy	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Lanchow 8.30 p.m.
.....Kwong Hung	4 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14.	
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Menado Maru 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Bombay	Tamba Maru 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangeas 2.30 p.m.
Poochow and Wei Hai Wei	Chip Shing 6 p.m.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand	Taiping
via Thursday Island	(Due Thursday Island, Nov. 26.)
Parcels	Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Registration	Nov. 15, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



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